

## SMILING PREMIER GUARDED WHEN ELECTION DATE RAISED

VICTORIA (CP) — The word "election" flew around in the legislature debate Monday night but Premier Bennett was careful not to give any dates away.

The closest he came was when Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) asked why the premier's travelling expenses would be up to \$2,500 this year from \$400 last year as it appeared under the finance minister's vote.

Mr. Bennett replied with a smile that he was going to Britain.

"When?" asked Mr. Harding.

Prior to the election, Mr. Bennett smiled back.

"When are you going to Britain?" the CCF member insisted.

"Oh April or May," the premier said.

Previously Mr. Bennett announced that he would make the trade-boasting trip to Britain sometime in June.



PREMIER BENNETT

## Doctor MPs Rap Health Proposal

OTTAWA (CP)—Three doctors and a dentist on the government side of the House left no doubt Monday of where they stand on a CCF proposal for a national health plan. They oppose it.

They contended such a plan in Canada would have the same result as it has had in Britain—lowered medical standards—and said Canadian enrolments of medical students already are declining due to talk of "statism" in medicine.

In the end, the proposal by labor organizer Arnold Peters (CCF—Timiskaming) was talked out—debated for the full time allotted to it. It sought government consideration of a national plan of insuring Canadians against medical, dental and optical expenses and was supported by former health minister Paul Martin (L—Essex East).

"I make no bones about it," said Dr. George C. Fairfield (PC—Portage - Neepawa). Doctors were frightened over the prospects for five years from now because of fewer people studying medicine. One of these fears was the fear of "state control of the medical profession."

Dr. R. P. Vivian (PC—Durham) said he fears placing a state medical care program "upon a relatively unsuspecting public at heaven knows what cost" when there already is sufficient care provided if "we tidy up" some of the big complaints—such as urban concentration of medical facilities.

Dr. Hugh Horner (PC—Jasper-Edson) said doctors are individualists and want to stay that way. "Socialized medicine can never enhance the general health of the country to any great degree at all," With doctors' freedom taken away, standards would fall.

Dr. Joseph Slogon (PC—Springfield), the dentist, said the insurance principle would not work in dentistry because almost everyone receives dental treatment of some form during his life. He urged greater use of fluoridation to cut down on tooth decay.

### PAY BOOST

OTTAWA (CP) — Pay increases for civil servants should be given top priority in the federal government's 1960-61 budget, the joint action committee of the public service declares in a brief to Finance Minister Fleming.

## Lawyer Cites 'Discrepancies' In Finch Housemaid's Stories

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A defence counsel in his summation has listed a dozen "discrepancies" in a housemaid's stories of the night socially prominent Barbara Jean Finch was slain.

But the lawyer called 19-year-old Marie Anne Lidholm a "loving, wholesome girl" and told the jury: "I do believe she was trying to tell the truth."

The Swedish maid was a key state's witness in the murder trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, a handsome surgeon, and Carole Tregoff, 23, his shapely mistress and former receptionist.

Marie Anne listened wide-eyed among the spectators Monday as Finch's counsel, Grant B. Cooper, dissected her accounts.

Cooper said his summation to the jury of seven women and five men probably would continue through today and into Wednesday.

The lawyer said many of the "discrepancies" seemed minor but one was critically important: Miss Lidholm testified that Mrs. Finch got into her car from the right-hand door when the doctor ordered her into the car moments before her gunshot death on the lawn of the Finch estate late last July 18.

Finch said she entered through the left-hand door. His version explained how bloodstains got on the driver's side of the seat. He said Mrs. Finch was bleeding from a head wound he inflicted in subduing her in a furious struggle for a gun.

However, Cooper said, Marie Anne admitted on cross-examination that she had told a sheriff's investigator that Mrs. Finch entered on the left-hand side and the investigator told her she had to be mistaken. Cooper said she changed her story after that.

Finch contended as he tried to throw it away after wrestling it from his wife, the bullet fatally injuring her.

## De Gaulle Asks Mac For Talks

PARIS (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan will come to Paris for talks with President de Gaulle March 12 and 13, the president's office at the Elysee Palace announced today.

Premier Khrushchev is due here for a two-week visit starting March 15. Obviously de Gaulle will be able to have useful talks with Macmillan on the eve of confronting the Russian leader.

In London, 10 Downing Street said the invitation from de Gaulle was a personal one. Their last private consultations were during the Western summit meeting in Paris in December.

De Gaulle will pay a state visit to London from April 5 to 8.

## Tony's Girl Friend Gets 'Big Role'

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Express says Chinese actress Jackie Chan has won a "big role" in a new Hollywood film, Kowloon.

The paper says that "by what may be a coincidence" Miss Chan landed the part only three days after news of the engagement of Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones.

Miss Chan, The Express says, "has been photographed many times by Tony Armstrong-Jones who, apart from being a friend of hers, often forecast that one day she would be a star."

# Earthquakes Wreck Port Thousands Killed, Injured

## Fire, Tidal Wave Deal Final Blow

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Two earthquakes, fire and a tidal wave wrecked the Moroccan port city or Agadir today, killing 1,000 persons and injuring an equal number, officials back from the scene reported.

"It is destruction everywhere," one said.

The number of injured may reach several thousand when rescue workers are able to make an accurate tally, the officials said.

The reports were made after the return from Agadir of Crown Prince Moulay Hassan and a party of officials who had accompanied King Mohamed V to the stricken city.

The king ordered a special command post set up outside the city to direct relief work.

MASS OF RUINS  
"The new city of Agadir as well as the Casbah (Moroccan section) are destroyed and a mass of ruins," said one returning eyewitness. "Rescue parties are removing the dead and injured. Most buildings are at least partially destroyed."

Places beds have tumbled into the streets from apartments. "I could hear buried children screaming from piles of rubble. It is destruction everywhere. There is blood on the walls and on the streets."

The city of 40,000, about 265 miles southwest of Casablanca, has been completely cordoned off by troops as a health measure and to stop looting. French sailors are helping Moroccan soldiers and police.

WATER MAINS BROKEN  
The water mains in the city have burst and tank cars are bringing in water. Electric lines are down. Repair workers are being flown to the city.

Spanish warships have arrived from the Canary Islands and French ships are on the way. Helicopters are relaying supplies and French Moroccan and United States planes are on hand.

By dawn Wednesday, officials hope to have organized an airlift to remove casualties. Some of the injured are already being flown from Agadir to Casablanca.

The earthquakes, an hour and 22 minutes apart, were of such magnitude that measuring instruments in the Casablanca observatory were damaged.

Fires broke out while rescue work was in progress.

PENETRATED 300 YARDS  
The tidal wave apparently dashed 300 yards into the city through the harbor, overlooked by a massive citadel atop a 720-foot rock.

A Spanish ship, the Avelino Correia, radioed that the pier was cut in two and all the loading cranes collapsed.

Morocco's health minister, Dr. Youssef Ben Abbas, took to the Rabat radio to appeal for blood donors. He asked full support from the people "in this terrible catastrophe."

INDEPENDENT KINGDOM  
Morocco has been an independent kingdom since 1956. Both French and U.S. forces, however, retain bases there.

Survivors Recall Cries Of Agony Piercing Night

MOGADOR, Morocco (CP)—Terror-filled survivors of a violent earthquake which shattered the port of Agadir during the night struggled in here today and told harrowing stories of seeing their city start collapsing around them shortly before midnight.

"It was a nightmare," one young Frenchwoman said as she arrived here with her family.

The streets were littered with heaps of stones and twisted metal from fallen buildings. Some people jumped out of windows and ran away. Many people were in their nightclothes in the streets.

We passed a drug store on fire and one whole section of Agadir was in ruins."

A Frenchman said all the large hotels along the waterfront were destroyed and there were hundreds of casualties.

He said he rushed outside when the hotel in which he was staying began to shake. There were "cries of agony . . . piercing the night" and "the noise of apartment blocks collapsing like houses built of cards."

Worst Earthquake  
LONDON (Reuters)—The worst earthquake ever recorded took place more than 400 years ago in China and took the lives of an estimated 830,000 persons.

The quake, centred in Shensi province, occurred in 1556.

In recent years, earthquakes have taken their heaviest toll in Iran. Three thousand persons died there in two quakes in 1957.

## "CALL GRANDMAS" RING IS RAIDED

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Police today reported raiding a "call girls" ring which the Italian press promptly labelled a ring of "nonne-squillo"—"call grandmas."

The reason: Police said the "girls" involved were all more than 55 years old. Italian newspapers said one was believed to be 73.

Authorities said the ring found its customers among middle-aged men who felt more at ease with older women than with young girls.

## Jewelry Find Linked With City Robbery

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Monday discovered \$18,000 worth of stolen jewelry, including 250 watches, hoarded in six paper bags in a skid row hotel room.

About \$10,000 worth of the jewelry was identified as stolen Sunday from Don Lange Jewelry Limited, Chilliwack. The rest may be loot from a robbery in Kelowna last Oct. 4, police said.

Two men were arrested. Investigations were continuing.

Commenting on the coastal police statement that the rest may be loot from a \$15,000 robbery in the Kelowna branch of the Don Lange chain last Oct. 4, Ed Krahn, local manager, told The Courier all but \$1,000 worth of the Kelowna loot had been recovered, and that he doubted the new find contained the missing goods.

LEGISLATURE AT A GLANCE

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Premier Bennett declared his government will stand on its record of handling the power resources of the province "and every other issue."

CCF opposition leader Strachan charged the B.C. Electric was paying "political payola" but was forced to withdraw the remark.

The premier said he expects Wenner-Gren interests to start their projected northern railway from Prince George by April 1.

Various CCF members reiterated their charges of a government "giveaway" of northern resources to private interest.

The power debate ended and the house voted through some \$32,000,000 for the finance department.

The legislature rose at 11:55 p.m. until 2 p.m. today.

The house will consider Department of Agriculture estimates totalling more than \$3,000,000.

March Comes In Like Lion On Prairies

EDMONTON (CP)—The March lion was almost visible in the exhaust streams from Prairie cars today.

From baby above - zero temperature readings prior to the weekend, the temperatures across the Prairies have uniformly plunged far below zero for the beginning of March.



CAR PLOWS INTO LAMP-POST

Damage estimated at \$200 resulted when a late model car driven by Mrs. E. Harris of Kelowna plowed into a lamp standard at the Bernard and

Pandory intersection late Monday night. Mrs. Harris was treated for a knee abrasion and a backache. An RCMP spokesman said today a charge

of driving without due care and attention has been laid. Mrs. Wheaton, a passenger, escaped injury. (Courier staff photo).

## Gov't Charged Founding "Wenner-Gren Dynasty"

VICTORIA (CP)—A lengthy debate on British Columbia's hydro power issue ended Monday night in the legislature with the CCF opposition failing to get the answers it wanted on government power development policies.

The CCF members had blocked for nearly seven hours the vote on estimates for the premier's office.

The debate, which began Friday and went through the afternoon and most of Monday night's sitting, ended when Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said: "As far as I am concerned the premier can have his salary, but I am disappointed that he has failed to answer the questions on power development that the people of this province want answered."

Premier Bennett declared he would stake the life of his government on the power issue or any other issue, but gave no hint as to the possible date of an election many feel will come this year.

Every facet of the power development issue was given a thorough going over.

As the debate droned on, Ron Harding, (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) said: "We are not here to embarrass this government on its power policy. We are pleading for public power because we know what it can do for the people of B.C."

"We must do what we can to see that we can compete with other nations, and low cost power is one of the advantages."

Mr. Harding said the government was founding a new dynasty, the dynasty of Wenner-Gren in the north. Its first emperor would be "Axel the first."

"We are fools indeed," he said, "to sign away the best hydro site on the North American continent on the pretext that we haven't got the finances. The people won't forget this come election time."

Social Crediters banged their desks at the mention of an election.

6 Firms Seek TV Licences

OTTAWA (CP)—The transport department announced today that it has received four applications for a licence to operate a second television station in Edmonton and two applications for another Calgary station.

The Edmonton applicants are the CBC, Mayfair Broadcasting Company, CHED Limited, Edmonton Video Limited, the latter three all of Edmonton.

The Calgary applications are from CFCN Television Limited and Chinook Communications Limited, both of Calgary.

The Board of Broadcast Governors will open hearings on the Edmonton applications May 11 at Edmonton, and will sit at Calgary May 16.

The applications are for second station licences in the two cities, both now served by private TV stations.

## Sir Thomas, Reporter In Coast Spat

VANCOUVER (CP)—Flery Sir Thomas Deecham and an Irate entertainment editor invited each other to go to hell while standing on a railway platform.

Province writer Les Wedman who travelled on the same train as Sir Thomas and Lady Deecham, where the famed British musician is to conduct two concerts, met on the platform Monday night.

"Thank you for the pleasant interview I didn't have with you on the train, Sir Thomas," said Wedman.

"Of course you didn't have the interview; I was sleeping," replied the conductor.

"But you told me by telephone to come to Seattle for the interview."

"I told you not to come to Seattle for the interview."

"As far as I am concerned, Sir Thomas, you can go to hell."

"As far as I am concerned you can go there too," Sir Thomas said. "Don't come near me again."

Khrushchev In India

KALCUTTA (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev arrived here today for more talks with Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Burma's prime minister-to-be U Nu amid speculation that the Soviet premier might be bringing some word from Peking on the India-Communist China border dispute.



TUNING UP FOR SYMPHONY

Two of the young musicians from Kelowna high school who devote a lot of time to the newly-formed Okanagan Valley Symphony Orchestra are Peter

Webster, 15, viola player, and Arlene Nicklen, 16, violin. The orchestra recently made its debut in Vernon before an audience of 600, and is scheduled

to play in Kelowna Sunday under the baton of Wilfrid Berthel, also conductor of the New Westminster Civic Orchestra.





#### FUTURE IN-LAWS OF PRINCESS MARGARET

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O. L. Armstrong-Jones, father and stepmother of Antony Armstrong-Jones, fiancé of Princess Margaret, pose at Southampton, Bermuda. The senior Armstrong-Jones and his third wife, Jennifer Unite, were married only a few days ago and are honeymooning in Bermuda. He is 60, his wife is 31, only two years older than Princess Margaret. —(AP Wirephoto.)

#### OPERATING COSTS UP

## High Quality Care Given Vernon Hospital Patients

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon's Jubilee Hospital's operating costs have risen, but the deficit before B.C. Hospital Insurance Service adjustment, is lower.

Operating costs in 1959 were \$565,460, according to the financial statement released at Monday night's annual meeting of the Hospital Association. Last year the figure was \$525,168. Deficit this year (an adjustment has not yet been made) is \$3,903, almost \$10,000 less than last year before the \$5,827 adjustment.

**RE-ELECTED**  
Re-elected at the meeting were retiring trustees F. M. Fulton and Mrs. E. Whitehead. Terms of four elected members are incomplete. They are president David Howrie, R. T. M. Collins, J. D. Churchill, and A. W. Howlett.

**STAFF LAUDED**  
"We are glad to report that the efficiency and cheerfulness of the hospital staff are well above par and compare more favorably with hospitals of a similar size," the president stated.

**CHRONIC UNIT**  
"We have also received the support of all hospitals in the North Okanagan Health Unit for the construction of a chronic unit in the city of Vernon to service that area," Mr. Howrie stated.

**DONORS HAVE INCLUDED**  
The hospital, he indicated, in co-operation with other valley hospitals, has established a pathological service for the Okanagan. "This is a distinct step forward in our quality of patient care," the president declared.

**THE 1959 FIGURE WAS 3,933**, while 4,059 were admitted in 1958. A total of 531 births were registered last year, compared with 540 in 1958.

**JOBLESS PEAK**  
VERNON (CP) — The peak of unemployment has been reached in the North Okanagan and milder weather is expected to lead to an early opening of the lumbering industry, says the National Employment Service. Current number of jobless is 2,870 compared to 2,967 a year ago.

**MAJOR CHANGE RESULTING FROM AN INTERIM REPORT BY THE RE-INSTITUTED ROAD USERS ROYAL COMMISSION WAS THE SALES OF LICENCES ON A QUARTERLY BASIS.**

He was referring to his Friday announcement that there would be immediate "drastic reductions" in cost of oversize permits and reductions in charges on logging trucks.

Over-size permits were reduced better than 75 per cent in some cases, the minister said, and over-weight fees paid by logging trucks carrying piles or logs, were cut 75 per cent. Earlier it

was stated in the legislature that the increases in 1959 amounted to about 105 per cent in some cases.

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It will take the approval of McCartan's army commander and final negotiations with New York Rangers but if McCartan's luck stays with him, he may be in Ranger uniform within a week.

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**WATCHED ON TV**  
Ranger general manager Muzz Patrick said in New York: "I only saw him on television. I thought he was good. That doesn't mean he will make the grade in the NHL. But if he does, he can write his own ticket with us."

Netminder Al Rollins, filling in for injured Gump Worsley, said "if McCartan had played for Russia the U.S. would have lost."

Of the few Americans who survived in the NHL, goaltenders Frank Brimsek of Boston Bruins and Mike Karakas of Chicago Black Hawks, both from the Iron range town of Eveleth, Minn., were among the most durable.

McCartan planned to talk to his army superiors today in an effort to arrange a leave. The Rangers have given their St. Paul scout, Bobby Dill the go-ahead to make him an offer.

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## New Zoning Bylaw Is Made Final At Vernon

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon's new zoning bylaw has been made final. But before it was given its last reading Monday night, a park was re-classified from industrial area to park reserve.

However, Alexis Park, since it is privately owned, will not receive the same zoning as public park area. "Reserve" park classification means that with civic permission, the area may be rezoned if the usage changes. Ordinary park zoning is not as flexible.

**POPLAR TREES WON'T BE TOPPED**  
VERNON (Staff) — The state poplar trees in Polson Park won't be getting crew cuts.

Workers may take a little off at the sides, but they'll be leaving the tops long, parks chairman J. U. Holt told city council Monday night.

Rangy willows will get a trim — they've been growing into birch clumps — but a cutting program proposed last week has been modified, Ald. Holt said.

At that time, there was talk of topping the poplar trees by about 33 feet.

**POOR ATTEMPT**  
VERNON (CP) — Thomas Morley Duckett, 25, of Vernon was fined \$150 after he ditched his car and reported it stolen to police in an attempt to collect insurance money.

**NEEDS NO PASSPORT**  
President Eisenhower, is the U.S. chief executive, needed no passport for his recent tour of Europe, Asia and Africa.

**HERE'S HOW \$1 SPENT AT HOSPITAL**  
VERNON (Staff) — How is a dollar spent at Vernon Jubilee Hospital?

A 1959 breakdown follows: Salaries and wages, 76 per cent; drugs and medical supplies, 7.4 per cent; food and dietary supplies, eight per cent; fuel, water and plant supplies, 2.3 per cent; administration, 1.97 per cent; and others, including X-ray, laboratory, laundry and so forth, 4.33 per cent.

**VERNON COUNCIL SETS POLICY ON SEWER CONNECTIONS**  
VERNON (Staff) Vernon will not extend sewer connections beyond the city limits.

A policy to refuse such applications was adopted at council's Monday night meeting. The Public Utilities Commission has no jurisdiction over sewer connections. Although it will consider appeals for water service extensions.

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# The Daily Courier

KELOWNA, B.C.  
"THE OKANAGAN'S OWN DAILY NEWSPAPER"

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#### TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market slipped slightly amid moderately heavy morning trading today.

Western oils was the only index winner gaining a few decimal points. Industrials declined more than one-half point and base metals fell one-quarter point. Golds lost several decimal points.

Canadian tire led industrial losers with a 13 point loss at 170. Mines, with the exception of a few of the lower-priced issues, were relatively quiet. Senior uranium was unchanged to lower.

Western oils advanced slightly with most changes in a fractional range.

Quotations supplied by Okanagan Investment Ltd. 280 Bernard Ave. Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada (as at 12 noon) Today's Eastern Prices

INDUSTRIALS	
Albitibi	36 3/4
Algonia Steel	34 3/4
Aluminum	30 3/4
B.C. Forest	13 1/4
B.C. Power	33 3/4
B.C. Tele	43 3/4
Bell Tele	43 3/4
Can Brew	35 3/4
Can Cement	29 1/2
CPR	24 1/4
Con. M. and S.	17 1/2
Crown Zell (Can)	18
Dis. Seagrams	29
Dom Stores	45
Dom Tur	14 1/4
Farm Play	18 1/2
Ind. Acc. Corp.	33 3/4
Inter. Nickel	98 3/4
Kelly "A"	6 1/4
Kelly Wts.	2.95
Labatts	25 3/4
Mansey	10
MacMillan & Powell	15 1/2
Ok. Helicopters	3.40
Ok. Tele	12 1/2
A. V. Roe	5 3/4
Steel of Can	75 1/2
Walkers	35 1/4
W.C. Steel	7 3/4
Woodward "A"	17 1/2
Woodward Wts.	6.30

BANKS	
Commerce	50 3/4
Imperial	52 1/4
Montreal	50
Nova Scotia	52 3/4
Royal	72
Tor. Dom.	50 1/4

OILS AND GASES	
B.A. Oil	29 1/2
Can Oil	20 3/4
Home "A"	9.65
Imp. Oil	31 3/4

#### CALGARY QUOTATIONS

CALGARY (CP) — Offerings to stock steer calves 19-22.80; good 11 a.m.; 1,000 cattle and 100 calves; prices steady to strong in active trading.

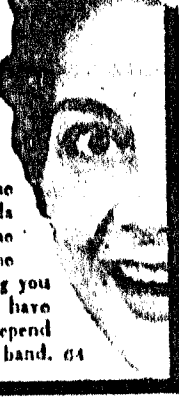
Good to choice butcher steers fully steady; heavier kinds discounted 25 to 50 cents; all classes of butcher heifers unchanged; cows steady to strong; bulls unchanged.

Replacement steers steady; heavy stock steer calves strong; other kinds steady; stock heifer calves strong; butcherweights scarce and steady; no vealers offered.

Choice butcher steers 20.25-21; good 19-20; choice light butcher heifers 19-20.80; choice heavy butcher heifers 18.25-19; good 17-18; good cow; 14-15; canners and culls; 8-11; good bulls 15-17; good feeder steers 17-19.50; good stock steers 19.50-21.50; good

"You mean to say — just 3-a-day may send backache away!"

Sounds good! Logical, too! You see the normal job of the kidneys is to remove excess wastes and acids — so often the cause of backache — from the system. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate the kidneys in this function and so may bring you that welcome relief from backache they have many others. Try just 3-a-day. You can depend on Dodd's — in the blue box with the red band.







#### WELL WORTH WORKING FOR

Taking in the sights, including the natural beauty of the setting for this Hawaiian home, will be only part of the program for a lucky Daily Courier carrier boy. A trip to the island state is first prize in a current

contest among the Courier's carrier boys. The trip will have its educational side too. He will be taken on a sightseeing trip of Pearl Harbor. He will visit "battleship row", last resting place of the USS Arizona and

Utah—two U.S. warships lying at the bottom of the harbor as a result of the Pearl Harbor attack by the Japanese. The operation of the harbor and the story of the attack will be included.

#### CITY MAN REVEALS

### Citizenship Kudo Goes To Kiwanis

Frank Griffin, president of the Kelowna Kiwanis Club informed The Daily Courier today Kiwanis

#### Suspended Term And \$100 Bond For City Youth

Bernard Joseph Schleppe, 18, of Kelowna, Monday was given a suspended sentence of three months by Magistrate D. M. White, and ordered to post \$100 bond on his own cognizance to keep the peace for a period of three months.

Schleppe was found guilty in police court of carrying concealed an offensive weapon other than a revolver, namely a blank starting pistol.

In passing judgment, the endi said he "quite convinced the youth was a good boy, and further convinced he had no intention of using the pistol to commit an offence.

"However, owing to the fact this pistol is capable of firing a projectile, I have classified it as an offensive weapon and there is no doubt in my mind the weapon was concealed by the person carrying it."

John Hak, \$20 and costs for failing to obey a traffic signal.

Walter Browatzke, for driving without a licence was fined \$15 and costs.

International has won the George Washington Medal in an "American competition."

The award was given for Kiwanis' 11-point program on individual citizenship responsibility during the organization's 1959 "Build Individual Responsibility" campaign.

It was awarded on Washington's birthday at special ceremonies conducted at the Freedoms Foundation headquarters in Valley Forge, Penn.

In addition to this, he said the Kiwanis has also won the distinguished service award for having received at least nine awards in the 11 annual competitions sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation.

Key Club International, which is the high school boys' service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International was also honored by the Freedoms Foundation Club. It received a George Washington honor medal award for a seven-point youth program to cultivate creative citizenship.

The Kiwanis International is active in community service work and has nearly 258,000 members in 4,700 clubs.

The work covers fields of social, church, public and vocational guidance in the community.

Kiwanis is also active in helping the mentally ill, traffic safety, senior citizens, juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Griffin pointed out the Freedoms Foundation award was based on the community service record of all Kiwanis Clubs in all parts of the nation.

A total of 861 awards was made in February by the foundation.

#### UNLIGHTED BIKES BRING REPRIMAND

Two 12-year-old boys have been given a severe reprimand by Magistrate D. M. White, for riding bicycles at night without lights.

The cad said he will be "very severe" with any infraction of this type that comes before him in future.

"This is very dangerous to the public and I will order the bicycles of offenders that come before court to be impounded," he said.

#### Mrs. G. Kemerling Funeral Services Held Here Today

Funeral services were held in Day's Chapel of Remembrance today for Mrs. Arlene Kemerling, 75, of 371 Glenwood Ave., who died Sunday in Kelowna General Hospital.

Rev. J. G. Goddard conducted the service in which members of the Eastern Star took part. The remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

Mrs. Kemerling was born in Minersville, Utah, and was educated in Salt Lake City. She married George Kemerling there in 1910.

They came to North Bend, B.C., in 1912 where Mr. Kemerling was employed by the CPR.

They later lived in Nelson. They came to Kelowna in 1952 when Mr. Kemerling retired.

Mrs. Kemerling was a life member of the Eastern Star. Surviving are: her husband; two brothers, Harrison Gulo of Pasadena, Cal., and Shirley Gulo of Walnut Park, Cal.; two sisters, Mrs. Orville Sweet of Wilmington, Cal., and Mrs. Nellie Scheid of Glendale, Cal.

#### Coney Island Not For Kelowna

##### Says Mayor Parkinson

Mayor R. F. Parkinson doesn't want to see the city park turned into an amusement centre at a Coney Island.

That, the mayor told council Monday, would happen if concessions in the park were granted indiscriminately during the tourist season.

The matter came before city council when the Kelowna Retailers Association asked for a policy ruling on issuing of concession licences, "particularly during Regatta week."

Council will advise the merchants group that only the Aquatic Association will be granted concessions, except for special events staged by city organizations.

#### Rescue Training Useful In Peace

##### Says Oyama Man

OYAMA—H. W. Byatt returned recently from Vancouver where he spent two weeks undergoing a Civil Defence rescue training course.

Mr. Byatt says the training course was of considerable practical value and he hopes in the near future to interest a number of Oyama men in forming a group which will take the training in forming an efficient rescue team.

Although the Civil Defence training in rescue work deals to a considerable extent with the possibility of disaster from war, a great deal of the technique used would be of value in dealing with community disaster.

These would include explosion, building collapse, rescue from mountain heights when persons are injured, car accidents.

There is no doubt that for any community to have a number of men trained in the various procedures would be of great value to all residents.

#### Boundary Plan Set Next Week

##### Council Says

Kelownians will know next week how far the city plans to extend its present boundaries.

Alderman Arthur Jackson, chairman of the boundary extension committee, told council Monday the committee would sit "the middle of next week" to map out a publicity campaign for proposed changes.

The people of Kelowna, who will have to vote on the plan, will be told:

Where the new boundaries would be; probable costs for new areas joining the city; when city services would be made available; and what effect extension will have on taxes.

#### YEARS OF STUDY

After two and a half years of study, the committee concluded preliminary arrangements Feb. 22 at a meeting in Vancouver with Professor Peter Oberlander, town planning expert. The committee also interviewed J. E. Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, as to legal procedure required to have the extension program ratified.

All planning, engineering and financial studies have been completed.

Results of the study will be assembled in pamphlet form by Professor Oberlander and distributed in Kelowna in the near future.

#### COMMITTEE

The boundary extension committee consists of Ald. Jackson, Reeve Philip Montgomery of Glenora, and J. E. Marle.

Ald. Jackson said he could not give any hint as to the extent of extensions until the committee meets next week.

Expansion of Kelowna has been recognized as a necessity for several years.

Nearly 100 per cent of property within city limits has been utilized. Residential lots in the city are "next to unavailable," according to real estate agents.

IN DISTRICT COURT, Mauney Rebutus fined \$20 and costs for speeding.

Herbert Hanet, for consuming liquor in a public place was fined \$50 and costs.

# Juvenile Detention Home In Planning For Kelowna

## Daily Courier

KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna British Columbia Tuesday, Mar. 1, 1960 Page 3

### Indian-Canadian Bond Kiwanis Club Address

The story of India, and the industrial and economic change there in the past 10 years was unraveled Monday by Setty Pendakur, when he addressed the Kelowna Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Pendakur, resident engineer for the department of transport, told here the club the days of bejewelled Maharajas, snake charmers and Fakirs are no longer a main factor in the way of Indian life.

"Since the advent of the Colombo Plan in 1950, India has seen fast changes in her economy and industry in which Canada has been a tremendous aid."

He said there is now a growing awareness of identity and basic ideas between the two countries which has produced tremendous co-operation in political and economic fields.

#### MAJOR CONTRIBUTOR

Canada contributes a major type of assistance under the plan, he commented. "Apart from scholarships and other aid it allocates a great quantity of hydro-electric machinery."

Canada has agreed, since the advent of the plan, to provide about \$130,000,000 for financing development of various projects in India.

These projects are quite diverse and range from supply of grain to meet food shortages to power projects and reactors for atomic research.

The engineer pointed out that last year Indian exports to Canada totalled \$60,000,000.

Two out of three cups of tea drunk in Canada are imported from India, he said.

For the past 10 years there has been growing economic interdependence between our two countries, he said. Canadian exports to India include manufact-



SETTY PENDAKUR ... on Colombo Plan

ured goods for electrical apparatus to automobile parts.

"This recent trend shows the progress of trade between the two countries."

More than 350 Indian students will come to Canada to study under the plan, as technicians, engineers and in other fields which will be most advantageous to the economic and industrial expansion in India.

He said 70 per cent of the people working on projects in India have been trained in this country.

"It needs no emphasis to point out here this relation is not accidental and the binding force is supplied by historical association, by sentiment and a common faith in the value of free men and fundamentally in the dignity of man."

### Valley Members Of Parliament Have Their Homework Assured

The two federal MPs from the Okanagan have been appointed to a total of seven parliamentary committees.

David Pugh (PC-Okanagan-Boundary) has been chosen a member of the committee on estimates and will also be able to employ his military experience at sessions of the veterans affairs committee.

Stuart Fleming (PC-Okanagan-Revelstoke) is going to be kept fully occupied keeping up with the affairs of the five committees.

Rules of procedure and debate are less formal than in the House of Commons. The committees consist of the study of various national problems, examination of the spending estimates of the departments concerned and the publication of a report including recommendations for improvements in government operations.

Several committees are still to be constituted, among them broadcasting, research and a new committee to study the rules of procedure in the Commons.

It has often been observed that private members, especially those on the government side who of necessity have few opportunities to speak during debates in the House itself, can perform their duties best in the various committees.

Norman Hardy drew a fine of \$20 and costs for failing to stop at a stop sign.

A trophy, donated by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. was won by the school for its version of "Au Chant des Oiseaux."

Students in third and fourth year French, 91 and 92 respectively, entered the competition. The cast included Lynn Edwards, Peter Webster, Charles Faulkner, Douglas McCall, Elizabeth Werts and Gail Carlson. Teacher of the group is Mrs. M. Deacon.

Reflexology Steam Bath - Massage

Appointments Phone PO 2-4851 T & F

City council is willing to discuss with other Okanagan centres the possibility of a juvenile detention home for the entire valley, but meanwhile is going ahead with plans for a temporary home in Kelowna.

Council will inform other valley communities it welcomes a meeting with their representatives on the issue. The idea of a centralized detention home was instigated by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Until such a permanent jail for juveniles can be established, council will set up a detention home for "mild" juvenile offenders and suspects in a private home in Kelowna.

In other business at council meeting Monday, Mayor R. F. Parkinson announced the Tsimskeptum Indian tribe had agreed to provide an acre of Reserve land on the west side of Okanagan Lake as a viewpoint. The site, near the Indian cemetery, would be made available on a 20-year lease for a nominal sum of \$35 a year, an offer termed "extremely generous" by the mayor.

The city is negotiating with the provincial department of highways to have the site blacktopped.

Also before council was a letter from W. M. Underwood, chairman of the recent B.C. Bonspiel, thanking the city for co-operation.

In traffic matters, the traffic control advisory committee announced it will bring in a recommendation in the near future on feasibility of legalizing U-turns at the intersection of Bernard Ave. and Abbott St.

### Site Sought For Miniature Two-Car Train

A city council committee will go on a tour of Kelowna parks Saturday to find a suitable location for a miniature train.

Mayor R. F. Parkinson and Ald. Jack Treadgold will be accompanied by representatives of the Kelowna Junior Chamber of Commerce which wants to buy and operate the train.

The Jaycees Monday asked city council for a go-ahead on the project.

"We'd like to have it running for this season," Jaycee Ed Dickens told council.

"We don't want to be stuck with a dead horse next winter." The train, consisting of a steam engine and two miniature cars, has been put up for sale by Mission City.

Dickens said the Jaycees felt they could make "a few dollars" and at the same time provide a tourist attraction by acquiring the train.

"Steam is definitely on the way out," Dickens said, "and soon we would have a valuable museum piece."

Several aldermen expressed concern over noise the train might create in close vicinity of residential areas. But Dickens countered:

"I am told it has one of the best-sounding steam whistles in the world."

The mayor added an assist: "They're getting used to trucks now, so they'll get used to the train, too."

Ted Cameron—fire bugs; Bill Crooks—leaders in business and industry; Don MacGillivray—a little bit of Canada; Bill Scott—Little League's lack of parental support; Ed Boyd—genetically evolved perfection and the year 2090.

Guests at the meeting were Lionel Mercer of Vernon, district governor, Sam Hobbs and Bob Neil, Dudley Pritchard presided as toastmaster of the evening.

General evaluator Barclay chose McMillan for medallion honors.

Table topic master Don Wort assigned the minute impromptu talks as follows:

Art Drake, scouting; Don MacGillivray, boys' town; Tom Macpoyzi, Kelowna's industry; Jim Horn—lash-paddle deterrent or not; Bill Scott—parking meters favored; Evan Williams—opposed to parking meters; Bob Taylor—Kelowna's second shopping centre as mooted; Dudley Pritchard—farmers-loggers licences; Ted Cameron—pollution of beaches; Peter Barclay—a popular house; Don Wort—selling refrigerators to Eskimos.

Bob Taylor was table topic critic.

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#### FOR PROVINCIAL FLAG

### This Design For Everyone, Nearly

This could be the beginning of B. Brooke, an employee of the a deluge, but so far The Daily Courier has received only one proposed design for a distinctive British Columbia flag.

The imaginative symbol of our province is reproduced below. It was drawn and sent to the Courier by a Kamloops man, S.

might expect.

Residents of Vancouver and the lower Fraser Valley may not take too kindly to the symbolism of the gray.

Mr. Brooke says this represents the "fog and smog" of these areas.

The tree, which he prefers to

the flowering dogwood, B.C.'s provincial emblem, stands for what grows all over the province.

For Memorable Rum Drinks

Captain Morgan Black Label RUM

Extra Smooth and Flavourful

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### You'll be surprised too, at the ease of our moving!

Our expert staff and modern equipment are at your disposal night and day.

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CHAPMAN'S

### KAMLOOPS BULL SALE

March 8 - 9 - 10

### 199 Registered Bulls RANCHERS

Your profit is in the calf crop. ARE YOU SURE the bull you now have will do the job for you?

For free catalogue write the

Secretary,

Box 420, Kamloops, B.C.

For Memorable Rum Drinks

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# The Daily Courier

Published by The Kelowna Courier Limited, 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

Page 4

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1960

## White Edging Of Highways Could Promote Safety

All motorists agree that the white centre strip is a very definite assistance to safe driving; it is the driver's friend. It tells him when it is safe to pass and when it is not; when to be on guard for a curve or other possible danger and whether he himself is driving in his allotted space.

Some months ago this newspaper pointed out that in Pennsylvania another white strip was being painted along the outside edge of the paving. It was tried as an experiment and now that state is painting this new white line along the edges of all its four-lane highways. Last year Ontario tried a few miles and it suggested that its use be extended there.

This, we think, is an innovation which Mr. Gagliardi and his cohorts might well adopt in this province. It might well reduce the accident rate to a degree.

Many drivers feel uncertain as to how

close they are to the edge of the highway. Some have a tendency to "hug" the centre of the road, particularly on corners. It may be that a white strip on the outside edge of the highway would reduce this compulsion and so make accidents less probable.

Certainly at night the white line at the edge would make for easier driving. While meeting a car, the driver should watch his outside edge and not the approaching car, sometimes the edge of the pavement is hard to see and no one desires to have his wheels go off the pavement on to a soft or gravelled shoulder causing him to lose control. White strips under such conditions certainly would be a definite safety measure.

In these days when it is so necessary to promote safety on the highways, no sensible safety measure should be ignored and we trust Mr. Gagliardi's very excellent department will not be slow in adopting the new device.

## Changing Trade Pattern

For the first time since 1954, Canada had a credit balance in trade in the last quarter of 1959, when its exports showed a lead of some \$23,000,000 over imports. The closing three months of that year, however, were not able to extinguish a heavy trade balance which had gone against the country between January and September. According to the federal bureau of statistics, the year-end debit balance in our trade was \$475,100,000; compared with \$264,100,000 in 1958.

While the recovery of the trade balance to more favorable terms in the final quarter of the year was the highlight of that period, there were other noteworthy factors. As customary, Canadians imported more goods than they sold abroad in the twelve-month period. A reflection of overseas marketing conditions in the Atlantic area showed in a further swing of Canadian products to the

United States market, accompanied by lessening exports to some of its former markets in Europe and elsewhere. Canada's sales in the United Kingdom declined; while imports from the same area rose materially, both considered as a percentage of total trade done. In the Pacific, Canada lost a little trade with her sister dominions; gained some in south Pacific markets, and accepted a greater inflow of Japanese goods than previously.

As 1959 ended there were encouraging indices to suggest that some at least of the nation's marketing troubles may be lessening. Some heavy movements in the main exports of the country had recommenced. Lumber, iron, grain and some other items showed well in the last three months of the year. The high premium on the Canadian dollar continued as a brake against increased sales efforts.

## Resentment Toward Dulles Shown In Eden's Memoirs

By R.B. MacLURKIN

LONDON (Reuters) — Resentment at American attempts to treat Britain as a junior partner in the Western alliance is a key-note of Sir Anthony Eden's memoirs, now published in book form.

The former British prime minister, who resigned because of illness just after the 1956 Suez intervention by Britain and France, makes some bitter comments on the difficulties he encountered working with the late John Foster Dulles, then United States secretary of state.

He describes Dulles as "a preacher in a world of politics" who appeared at times to have "little regard for the consequences of his words."

The memoirs, which cover the years 1951-1957, already have been published in serial form in many parts of the world. In book form, under the title of Full Circle (published by Cassell, London) they run to more than 600 pages, but throw little startling new

light on the Indochina negotiations or Suez, the main topics.

### KEY MEETING

On Suez, the most intriguing pages are those devoted to the vital meeting in Paris Oct. 16, 1956, among Eden, Selwyn Lloyd, his foreign secretary, and their French counterparts, Guy Mollet and Christian Pineau. It was this meeting—with even advisers kept out—which led to strong allegations and equally strong denials, that there was collusion among British, French and Israel for an Israeli attack on Egypt.

It is a matter of history now that not long after this meeting, Israel launched an attack on Egypt and that it was with the announced intention of separating the combatants that Britain and France sent armed forces into Suez.

This is Eden's account of what happened at the Paris meeting: "The British and French leaders discussed the Middle East dangers, especially the increase of Egyptian threats against Is-

rael, the closer line-up between Egypt, Jordan and Syria, and the Fedayeen (Arab commando) raids on Israel, some of which were said to be mounted from Jordan."

"Unless Israel was prepared just to sit and wait until it suited her enemies to strangle and finally destroy her, it was clear that before long she would have to take some counter-action."

**ATTACK FEARED**  
The British leaders were worried that the Israelis might attack Jordan. Britain, under a defence treaty, would have to go to the aid of the Arab kingdom. This, Eden writes, would have been a nightmare.

"Britain, Jordan would have to be attacked by Israel on one side, France lined up with Israel on the other."

At the Paris meeting, therefore, the British leaders asked the French to make clear to Israel that an attack on Jordan would have to be resisted by Britain, and they agreed to do so.

"If Israel were to break out against Egypt and not against Jordan, this dilemma would not arise," Eden writes.

"On the other hand, if the break out were against Egypt, then there would be no dilemma, for example, the safety of the (Suez) canal. We discussed these matters in all their political and military aspects. In common prudence, we have to consider what our action should be, for our two countries were, as we knew, only powers to have effective military forces at our command in the area."

**CONSPIRACY SEEN**  
Some commentators see an element of collusion in this. The British politician weekly review, The Spectator, says: "The essential point is that for all practical purposes Eden and Lloyd, on October 16, conspired to facilitate an attack by Israel on Egypt and then to join in the aggression themselves."

**YPRES MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
The Canadian Veterans Association of the United Kingdom is also taking an active interest in the maintenance of the St. George's Memorial in Ypres, Belgium, a church built as a memorial to the men of the Commonwealth forces who lost their lives in defence of the Ypres Salient in the first world war. The national executive has decided that the CVAUK should become a corporate member of the Friends of St. George's, a society which raises funds to maintain this memorial church.

Many Canadian veterans are members of the Friends of St. George's, but it is felt by the CVAUK that many in Canada, particularly veterans of the first world war, or relatives of men who died in the fighting at Ypres, would be interested in supporting the St. George's Memorial Church.

The national secretary of the Canadian Veterans Association of the United Kingdom, Col. B. R. Mullaly, 13 Charles II Street, London S.W. 1, is to carry these matters further, and has been authorized to receive any contributions towards these projects.

for the completion of the project.

Once it is known exactly how much is required in either funds or material for the Canada Chapel, the CVAUK national executive proposes to make a definite approach to the interest of the Canadian government and the provincial governments, as well as individuals who might be able to help, in order that the Canada Chapel might become a reality instead of a pious hope.

**THE DAILY COURIER**  
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Single copy sales price, 5 cents.

offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth. — 1 Cor. 10:31.

More important than my own pleasure is my good influence upon others. Spirit must triumph over flesh.

Education Needed  
In Edmonton, Supt. J.S. Cruikshank of the RCMP says driver education is more important than convictions in maintaining a good safety record. He also says increased speed limits on certain stretches of Alberta highways has had good effect.

On the busy four-lane section of Highway 2 from Edmonton to Calgary the speed limit was raised last year to 65 miles an hour from 60 miles an hour. The limit time limit went up to 60 miles an hour. There have been no deaths in that area since the increases.

Supt. Cruikshank said "auto-intoxication" is the greatest road

hazard in Alberta. He describes it as the hypnotic effect of straight highways and driving great distances without a break.

Len Bowman, manager of the Saskatchewan Highway Safety Council, says there were 29 more traffic deaths in 1959 than in the previous year "because there were more multiple deaths."

"The number of fatal accidents is less than in previous years."

Niagara Falls, Ont., whose scenic wonders attract thousands of tourists, relies on those wonders to keep rubber-necking drivers going so slowly a fatal accident becomes unlikely.

**HEAVY TOLL**  
With more than 3,000 people killed on Canadian highways last year, traffic problems and their solution occupy increasing importance in the plans of law enforcement agencies.

A cross-Canada survey the The Canadian Press disclosed:

1. Motor vehicle registrations increased five-fold during the last 25 years.

2. Traffic deaths have trebled during the same period.

3. But traffic deaths per 100,000 motor vehicles have dropped by more than one-third.

In 1935, when there were 1,170,629 cars in Canada, 1,180 persons were killed.

**MORE CARS**  
Since then, both figures have climbed with the margin between the two widening constantly.

In 1940, there were 1,520,769 cars and 1,584 deaths; in 1945 the figures were 1,517,649 and 1,486 (the number of cars and the number of deaths on the roads dropped during war years).

By 1950, the figures were 2,688,777 and 2,209; in 1955, 3,996,934 and 2,820.

Last year there were 5,042,140 motor vehicles and 3,201 deaths.

**LOWER AVERAGE**  
For every 100,000 motor vehicles in 1935, there were 100.8 traffic deaths. The figure climbed to 104.2 in 1940, then began to drop. It was 97.9 in 1945, 82.1 in 1950, 70.6 in 1955 and down to 63.5 in 1959.

Traffic officials are generally agreed on the reasons for the drop in the ratio:

1. Advances in automotive engineering — four-wheel brakes, safety glass, better suspension.

2. Safety education for drivers and pedestrians — use of seat belts, observance of traffic regulations.

3. Better roads, improvement in traffic engineering — street lights, cloverleaf turns, well-lighted highways.

4. Strict law enforcement.

A British Columbia motor vehicles branch official said: "The fellow we're after is the delinquent driver and we're getting down to the hard core."

The outlook for the west coast province in 1960 is good, but "a lot depends on variables, such as the weather."



THE UPHILL RUN

## Cities Take Realistic View Of Traffic Safety Problems

By BRUCE LEVETT  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Church bells in Calgary ring solemn changes whenever any one dies in city traffic there.

A suburban Winnipeg police chief, concerned over the growing accident toll, put up his own money to publish safety literature.

Niagara Falls, Ont., whose scenic wonders attract thousands of tourists, relies on those wonders to keep rubber-necking drivers going so slowly a fatal accident becomes unlikely.

**PUBLISHED BOOKLET**  
Police Chief Arthur Gebauer of the Winnipeg suburb of Brooklands, concerned over a rash of accidents in his town of 5,000, published a 20-page booklet on traffic safety at his own expense.

It cost him \$200 but, while no figures were available, traffic accidents were reported to have fallen off after the pamphlet was safety.

There are more new drivers coming on to the roads than ever before but they are being better examined. This has been particularly true in the last two years.

Highway Minister Cass took part of the credit for his department.

"We design our roads and build them the best we can. They are engineered for safety and as far as possible the automobiles are built for safety."

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
Jacques Verreault, deputy transport minister of Quebec, says "increasingly severe mea-

sures will be adopted by the different police forces with a view to stiffer application of traffic laws."

He said weather conditions have a decided bearing on traffic accidents in Quebec.

Millard Wagstaff, safety inspector for Nova Scotia, said "the number of deaths per 100,000 vehicles has decreased because of better driver education, better roads and safety-conscious car manufacturers."

L.F. Hashey, registrar of motor vehicles for New Brunswick, credits "better enforcement — increased traffic patrols by the RCMP — a high-gear program of safety education and the point system of penalization for infractions, introduced in 1956."

**LOWER IN WEST**  
Dry statistics show that generally, the western provinces have the lowest deaths-per-100,000-vehicles record.

The Maritimes have a relatively high ratio, but show striking declines in some areas.

Ontario and Quebec, with the most motor vehicles in the country, kill the most people but even there, while the number of deaths is on the increase, the ratio is dropping.

**SAFETY PROGRAMS**  
In many parts of the country, motor safety records are promoted as a matter of civic pride.

Trail, B.C., hasn't had a traffic fatality since December, 1954.

Medicine hat, Alta., with 23,000 population, is in its sixth year without a traffic death. At Calgary, 16 churches stand ready to toll their bells each time someone dies in traffic.

**PERSONALLY SPEAKING**  
By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

**A BIG TIG IN A SMALL PUDDLE**  
If you ever want to find out, dear Kelownian, how small a pond you are in how large a puddle, just leave town and travel to the other side of Canada. You need go no farther. The great to do which was stirred up by Fred Davis and his panel recently ought to teach us a salutary lesson not to blow ourselves up like the frog in Aesop's fables.

You may remember that he wanted to show that he was as big as the ox. I rather fancy the little beggar came to grief. I am, therefore, inclined to wonder about the wisdom of crying abroad that we have the biggest and best water show in Canada. We do all right but let's not be silly about it. We can also learn that having a hockey team which managed once to do something outstanding, in the opinion of some people, does not necessarily mean that the rest of Canada cares a hoot or wants to find out anything more about us. The fame of hockey teams can backfire, as witness the Belleville Micmacs — think of the name of the town, and if so does anyone know anything about it?

Front Page Challenge is not necessarily the place where fame is to be found. What occurs in headlines may well be tragic or hilarious. It may be a ghastly fire or a horrible disaster which brings our town into the headlines of Toronto's newspapers. Perhaps it is just as well to be known as a pleasant little town where the weather is usually rather nice and the people hospitable rather than a town which has produced no gangster nor rapist. It is well to remember what it is that people want to read in the headlines and then consider whether Kelowna wants to figure in those headlines.

Recently I paid a quick visit to Toronto. Inevitably I found myself talking to people who were completely vague about in what part of the country the Okanagan Valley found itself. I cannot blame them. I am just about as

vague concerning parts of British Columbia in which I have never been and never expect to be. I wonder how many people know where Sandspit is or Creston Valley? You hear these names on the air when the weather is forecast. I happen to know where Creston Valley is because I used to take duty there but I would not know where to look for the other place.

Most people who get concerned because Kelowna's fame does not seem to have gone abroad as far as they think it ought to have done are simply enjoying their position as rather large toads in a very small puddle. It is a very nice puddle, but it is still a puddle. What bothers me is that it may become a pond and that after it becomes a pond it may become a small lake, and then a big lake.

Fortunately, by that time, I shall probably not care too much one way or another but I know that we shall pay for our importance which we have so earnestly sought. We shall have lost the simple pleasures and intimacies of the puddle. Already I am beginning to feel, when I walk down Kelowna's streets, as I did in the Royal York in Toronto where I could look all over the lobby full of people and know that the only interest anyone there had in me was the money I was having to pay for the privilege of living there for a limited time.

I was a very small pond indeed in a very large puddle. I doubt if a single soul in that place, during two Kelownians who called to me in the last few minutes of my stay, knew that I wrote a column for the Daily Courier in Kelowna.

Shattering, isn't it? Shattering, to think that K.R. hardly raised a flicker of interest in Toronto whereas there must be several dozen people in Kelowna who know very well what C.N. is.

Blow yourselves up until you burst, if you like. You still won't be recognized on Front Page Challenge, I hope.



OTTAWA REPORT

## Civil Servants And Estimates

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

Finance Minister Donald Fleming recently disclosed his estimates of government spending during the coming fiscal year. A grimly significant factor in these estimates is the disclosure of the impossibility of pruning the cost of the civil service; worse, the revelation that even in a year of iron-bound economy, when every effort has been directed to keeping government costs down, it has not proved possible to restrain the Civil Service Empire from aggrandizing itself.

This column recently pointed out how the Conservative Party, when in opposition, had repeatedly criticized the Liberal Government for its extravagance in maintaining a huge and costly propaganda machine within the public service.

Each department of government has its own "Information Division," whose function is to prepare statements about the activities of its department for release to the newspapers and broadcasting stations. Some information divisions also perform other functions: for instance, the department of fisheries issues a pamphlet of recipes for fish dishes to encourage the Canadian Housewife to use more fish.

**COSTLY SELF-PRAISE**  
The total cost of all these information divisions has been estimated at some \$15,000,000 per year. This is a large sum for the government to spend upon telling the taxpayers what a good job it is doing.

When the Liberals governed this country year after year the House of Commons heard the Conservative stalwarts criticizing this apparently needlessly high cost. Such MPs as B.C.'s Dave Fulton, Toronto's John Hamilton, party leader George Drew, and especially the new Liberal leader in Saskatchewan, Ross Thatcher, eloquently condemned the size and cost of these "Information Divisions."

This column has previously referred to one of the largest of these publicity machines, namely that in the department of

agriculture. Despite the proclaimed criticisms and good intentions of the Conservatives, and despite the undisputed fact that the new minister of agriculture, Hon. Douglas Harkness, is one of the best administrators in the Diefenbaker cabinet, this division expanded by 10 per cent in the first year of Tory rule. Next year's estimates forecast a further five per cent growth in its size.

**NO USE AT ALL**  
As an example of the immense value to the newspapers, and the thrilling disclosures, of these civil service publicists, I will quote a release by the editorial and information division of the department of northern affairs and national resources.

It was dated February 22 and marked "For immediate release." It was released on the following day. This is what it said:

"Resources for Tomorrow" Conference Advisory Group on Wildlife met in Ottawa February 15. This was the first of a series of meetings to be held with experts from governments, universities, and private agencies invited as leading authorities on renewable resources and related fields to assist in planning for the national conference.

Note that this thrilling announcement came eight days after the meeting, said to have lasted four hours; and it said nothing of the discussions or conclusions of that meeting. What a wonderful news story! And how useful to our newspapers which essentially treat anything more than 24 hours old as dead.

That was the product of a division with 13 editors and information officers, an increase of eight per cent, planned for next year.

I have a lot of sympathy for some senior civil servants who feel that they merit a salary increase; but maybe this extra money should be found by trimming some of the present excess staff rather than by raising our taxes.

## New Zealand's PM Is Tireless At 78

By J. C. GRAHAM  
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND (CP) — For years, opponents of New Zealand Prime Minister Walter Nash have been attacking him as too old for politics and predicting his early retirement.

Now at the age of 78, he responds by stepping up his activity to still more furious levels.

Nash has been in Parliament for more than 30 years and became a cabinet minister 25 years ago. He was one of the leading members of the government throughout the 14-year reign of New Zealand's first Labor minister. He has been prime minister since Labor regained office in 1957.

**TOUGH SCHEDULE**  
He works on a schedule that prostrates those required to keep up with him. He insists on keeping every aspect of government at his fingertips. His light is usually the last out at night — or early morning — in the Parliament Buildings.

When Parliament is in session he leads the House unflinchingly through all-night sessions. When Parliament adjourns, and even during weekend breaks, he dashes off to attend meetings, receptions, conferences, even balls and cotillions, in all parts of the country.

Above all, he delights in accepting grueling schedules of overseas negotiations and conferences which keep him moving for weeks with scarcely a break.

As well as being prime minister and minister of domestic affairs, a delicate and complex portfolio in itself, he is also minister of external affairs, and he insists on travelling personally to meetings which call for the presence of foreign ministers.

As soon as the parliamentary session ended last November he left on a program that took him to Washington, the 12-nation conference on the Antarctic, the UN assembly session in New York, conferences with British cabinet ministers in London, the Colombo plan conference in Indonesia, negotiations in Australia and back to

New Zealand — all in less than a month.

**MOSCOW NEXT**  
Now he is eagerly preparing a new overseas tour which will embrace a visit to Malaya to open a New Zealand Colombo plan faculty, a trip to Moscow at the invitation of Premier Khrushchev, the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London and SEATO meeting in Washington. This program will keep him away from New Zealand from early April until June.

The prime minister's appetite for work draws much criticism. Opponents maintain that vital documents pile up on his desk and important decisions are delayed because he insists on studying every detail. His long overseas travels also arouse criticism.

But the criticism doesn't affect the prime minister's energy or the youthful zest with which he pursues his task. At 78, he shows no thought of retiring.

**Colombo Plan Wins Praise**  
MANCHESTER, England (CP) — The Colombo plan was described at a conference here as one of the best post-war organizations the free world has developed.

C. A. Fisher, professor of geography at Sheffield University, said the plan set up in 1950 is doing an "extremely useful job" and could do even better if more money were available.

The conference, which dealt with nationalism for Malaya, was held mainly for pupils from Manchester grammar schools. Also attending were 30 young Malays, Indians and Chinese, all from Malaya, who are training to be teachers.

**TO HONOR PREMIER**  
JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion will leave within the next few days for the United States where he will accept a doctor of laws degree from Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., March 9.

## BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO  
March, 1950

Final agreement on boosting fees for regular playing members \$5 was reached at an extraordinary general meeting of the Kelowna Golf Club. Rates for men are now \$30 and for ladies \$25. A special family rate of \$50 for man and wife was brought in.

Damage to automobiles last month was exceptionally heavy. Out of 21 accidents reported to police, damage amounted to \$3,513 approximately \$107 per accident.

20 YEARS AGO  
March, 1930

A. C. Lander has been appointed manager of the Cascade Co-operative Union, replacing Captain Don Balshine, who has left Kelowna to join the Seafarths in Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO  
March, 1900

A dollar a year insurance against mosquitoes is money well

spent. Every dollar kills 10,000,000 buzzing, biting annoyances. Remember, Kamloops and Kelowna were free from mosquitoes last year for the first time in over twenty years, indicating the effectiveness of mosquito control.

40 YEARS AGO  
March, 1920

Under the reorganization scheme for the Canadian Militia, the 102nd Regiment, Rocky Mountain Rangers, first military organization in the interior of the province, will disappear, and its place will be taken by the 172nd Regiment, Lieut.-Col. J. R. Vear, who commanded the overseas regiment will be the officer commanding.

50 YEARS AGO  
March, 1910

The s.s. "Aberdeen" was badly damaged by collision with the car-barge during the high wind on Saturday, a large hole being stove in her starboard side, and some damage done to her machinery.





### FULL SKIRTS FASHIONABLE

Basically, the silhouette for spring is blousy. The outline shows wide shoulders and small waists with full skirts ending at the knee, according

to the Association of Canadian Couturiers who showed their spring collection recently. The dress at right, left, is in a yellow synthetic fabric worn over a

gray print dress. The evening dress at right of black and white polka dots is of a soft silk blend.

## G.G. Assoc. Honors Past Local Leaders

OKANAGAN MISSION — The annual "Mother and Daughter" banquet was held recently in the Community Hall, and was voted a huge success by the 90 people present. A delicious dinner was served by the capable catering committee, headed by Mrs. Ross Donaldson, consisting of casseroles, salads, apple pie, cheese and coffee.

This year is the 50th birthday of the Canadian Girl Guides and marks a milestone in the growth of this wonderful organization, in which Brownies and Guides learn many things which will be useful to them later in life, as well as learning a valuable set of ideals.

The evening started off with the Color party presenting the Guide Flag and Union Jack. Peggy Willis, carried the Guide flag, accompanied by Gail Vickers and Annette Bundeschuch; Patricia Upton carried the Union Jack accompanied by Marilyn Harris and Gill Barclay. This was followed by the singing of "God Save The Queen." Grace was sung by Brownies, Patricia Haskett, Wendy Sinclair-Thompson, Valerie Upton, Brenda Wemp, Judy Farris and Joan McClure.

Seated at the head table were Miss Kay Day, acting Gray Owl; Mrs. G. Anderson, acting Tawny Owl; Mrs. F. Thorne, past captain of Okanagan Mission Girl Guides; Miss Marjorie Aitken, the guest speaker; Mrs. George Mills, Captain of the Okanagan Mission Girl Guides; Miss Ethel Thomson, past Tawny Owl of Okanagan Mission Brownies; Mrs. R. D. Browne-Clayton, acting Lieut. of Okanagan Mission Girl Guides; and Miss Kathleen Sealy, past Captain of the Girl Guides. Mrs. N. Matlick, president of the Guide Group Committee, who introduced the head table guests.

The hall was beautifully decorated, and a number of interesting photographs displayed. Tables were decorated with the Guide colors, tinfoil, a camping scene, and some fascinating fairy rings with mushrooms, cleverly made by Mrs. C. H. Harris and Marilyn Harris.

Other guests present at the dinner were some of the testers, Mrs. H. C. S. Collett, Mrs. J. Matlick, Mrs. G. E. Sarsons. Also present were Mrs. Ray Clayton, camp nurse, and Sea Ranger Christina Neumayer and Co-ordinator Chrysanthe White.

**REMEMBERED**

Following the main course the toast to "The Queen" was made by Guide Pat Avery; to "The Memory of the Founder" by the first Brownie, Jan Davis; to the "Chief Guide" by Guide Peggy Willis; to "The Mothers" by the first Guide, Mrs. Lorraine Bishop; replied to by Mrs. Ross Donaldson.

**EARLY LEADERS**

In 1923 the first Okanagan Mission Brownie Pack was formed with Mrs. H. L. Browne-Clayton as Brown Owl and Miss Ethel Thomson as Tawny Owl. Two years later a pack was formed into the Okanagan Mission Girl Guide Troop with Mrs. P. Thorne as Captain and Miss Marjorie Aitken as Scout. A previous Girl Guide Troop had existed when in 1921 Mrs. St. George P. Biddell had formed the first Okanagan Mission Girl Guide Troop. So the honor of lighting two more songs, and ended the

50th anniversary cake candles was given to Mrs. F. Thorne of East Kelowna and Miss Ethel Thomson of Okanagan Mission the only two remaining officers of these first troops. The cake had been made by Mrs. N. Matlick. Candles were blown out by Nan Baxter and Fiona McLaughlin. All those present received a piece.

Miss Marjorie Aitken then gave a short talk on the Brownie smile, telling how Brownies can smile in the home, at school, and in their hearts by always thinking the helping others. Miss Aitken received her early training in Guiding in Kelowna. For the past ten years she has resided in Gary, Indiana, where she has been the Marine Leader of a large American Girl Scout Troop. Her attractive green uniform is the one worn by that organization.

Mrs. A. F. G. Drake, District Two Commissioner, spoke briefly stressing that all participants, both Guides and Brownies and Guides, should aim for high standards. She also showed some colored slides taken at camps and church parades. One picture showed a high point in Guiding here, when seven girls in the picture had gained or were to gain their Gold Cord. Mrs. Drake also presented Mrs. Roy B. Kerr with a Secretary's Badge.

**PRESENTATIONS MADE**

After the tables were cleared away by many willing hands, the Brownie ring and Guide horseshoe were formed. Two "Twenties" were welcomed to Brownies—Shella Douglas and Joan Tasker. In Guides Second-Class Badges were awarded to Patricia Upton, Peggy Willis, Evelyn Matlick and Vivien Hines. First-Class to Linda Moir. Proficiency badges awarded were Peggy Willis, hostess, cook; Merla Lemmon, horsewoman; Ursula Scott, handywoman; horsewoman; Pat Buckland, horsewoman, handywoman, cook and artist; Linda Moir, painter, horsewoman and handywoman. The All Round Cord was awarded to Linda Moir, Diana Haines and Barbara Holly were enrolled as Guides. Brownies and Guides both made presentations to Mrs. Drake which will go to the World Friendship Fund.

**MOTHERS ENTERTAINED**

A historical sketch followed with Mrs. T. B. Upton as narrator. The program started with "The Queen" by Mrs. Lorraine Bishop, "The Memory of the Founder" by the first Brownie, Jan Davis, "The Chief Guide" by Guide Peggy Willis, to "The Mothers" by the first Guide, Mrs. Lorraine Bishop; replied to by Mrs. Ross Donaldson.

### Bride Elect, Marilyn Campbell, Gift Showered

Recently, this week's bride, Miss Marilyn Campbell, was honored at a miscellaneous shower by 20 friends. Hostess for the occasion was Miss Wendy Curtis, and the shower was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Curtis.

The gifts were presented in a basket gaily decorated in Easter colors. Following the unwrapping of the gifts refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Campbell is to be married in Vernon, to George Soderburg of Kelowna on March 5.

### HITHER AND YON

Readers are invited to submit items of interest, news of anniversaries, teas, visits or visitors. There is no charge. Write the Social Editor, The Daily Courier, or Phone PO 2-4445 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**VISITING** . . . Vancouver is Mrs. Neumayer, to attend her daughter's wedding ceremony at St. Paul's Hospital.

**SPENDING** . . . the weekend in Kelowna was Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thong from Vancouver.

**MILK PRICE WAR** VANCOUVER (CP) — Housewives are realizing a saving of four cents a can on two lines of evaporated milk and two cents on another as the result of a price war among processors. The war, started by an Alberta farmer, is costing Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland producers more than \$100,000 a month.

## Brilliant Colors Enhance Latest Paris Tunic And Chemise Styles

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Dominant trends emerging from the first Paris collections of the new decade show a relaxed waistline in variations of the princess, the tunic and the chemise silhouettes.

Yves St. Laurent at Christian Dior evolves long torso effects which bypass the natural waistline or features the lightly-curved Princess dress with loose back and high set concave treatment under the bosom.

Other Paris themes include the pear-shaped silhouette, with emphasis placed around the hips, beneath the loose chemise-inspired bodice. Hips are swollen and arched in puffy lampshade skirts.

### FLARED SKIRTS

In other models the low line is marked by pored skirts which flare from a point around the hips.

The over-all mood is soft, from rounded shoulder to supple, unpressed hemline. Skirts stay short in both wide pleated versions and narrow sheaths ranging from 19 to 26 inches above the floor. Two-tiered skirts and bloused tunic treatments are used by Dior, Cardin and Ricci in effects which put the silhouette horizontally.

A salient feature in every Paris collection is plating. It may appear in straight, narrow sheath dresses in the manner of the 1930s or in voluminous sunburst skirts.

Sleeveless dress and jacket en-

sembles take priority over suits. Jackets range from Dior's hip-bone-length kimono styles to Pierre Cardin's trumpet-shaped jackets with flared peplum flaring around the top of the thighs. Softly-gathered overblouses made of print or contrasting sheer fabric lend a two-piece effect to the occasional real suit.

### SPRING FEATURE

Sleeves, or the lack of them, are a headline feature for spring. Dresses have bare armholes cut into the bodice in geometrical effects. Necklines are high and most often collarless, cut after the pattern of halter and "sun" tops at Dior. Coat and jacket sleeves continue deepest roomy cuts, worked in rectangular and kimono styles. Shoulder width is achieved by means of cut rather than by padding. Other mountings are set well forward, lending rounded fullness across the back.

The newest Paris topcoat is barrel-shaped and sheared off at seven-eighths length.

Dior launches the "Globe" coat, rounded from the shoulders to tapered hem. Color bursts like a Roman candle as brilliant hues replace all the dark, basic shades. This spring, black, navy blue and sombre greys are going to look outmoded beside the brilliant medley of bright blues, reds and sharp yellows. Blue, ranging from turquoise to periwinkle, and purple casts, clear flower pinks and reds, and the lime and yellow family are the big winners.

# Women

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., MARCH 1, 1960 PAGE 5

## Newly-weds To Live In Revelstoke

The wedding between Mary Elizabeth Louise Fennell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fennell, and Ronald Harvey Holaday, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Holaday, of Assiniboia, Sask., took place on Saturday at the Church of Immaculate Concep-

tion. Father Cooper officiated at the double-ring ceremony, which took place at 12 noon. Miss Fennell was given in marriage by her father, Mr. E. L. Fennell, and looked charming in a waltz-length, satin brocade dress, which featured a scalloped neckline embroidered with sequins. She wore a finger-tip veil applied with lace, and carried a bouquet of red roses and white hyacinths. Attending the bride was matron of honor, Mrs. Susan Fennell, and flower-girl, Susan Fennell. The matron of honor wore a waltz-length yellow tulle gown, with an overskirt of

net, a lace jacket and gloves. Her headpiece was a yellow feather bandeau and she carried blue carnations. Susan Fennell was dressed in a blue nylon dress with a bandeau to match of tulle decorated with sequins. She carried yellow carnations. Groomsman was Bob Alexander, assisted by Bill Drinkwater as usher.

During the ceremony Mrs. H. Martin was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. M. Lansdowne at the organ.

The wedding reception was held at Chez Louis for 43 guests, following this the newly-weds left for their honeymoon by car to points south.

The bride is a graduate of the Children's Hospital, School of Nursing, Winnipeg, and the groom graduated, recently, from the Institute of Chartered Accountants. They intend to make their home upon their return in Revelstoke.

### Many New Household Items Prettier And More Practical

By ELEANOR ROSS

Ease of operation and beauty mark many of the new household items shown at the recent National Housewares Show.

For one thing, stainless steel flatware has been prettied up with porcelain flowers fused to the metal to provide handsome three-dimensional decoration.

**COMPACT COOKWARE** As for the latest stainless steel cookware, the pieces are lower in shape and more compact than ever, making storage that much easier.

The portable electric kitchen mixer is gaining in popularity and a new version has a power booster built in to prevent slowdowns while mixing heavy batters.

In the clean-up department, one manufacturer is featuring sponge-cloth for dishes and other cleaning chores.

**THERMOSTATIC ACTION** There's news, too, in the dust mop department. New mops have thermostatic action to make it impossible to push dirt under the rug.

Then there is a vacuum cleaner with optional turbine brush that is quite revolutionary.

Moving about the house, we note that there are outdoor thermometers with attached flashlights which will enable weather watchers to check the temperature day or night.

Cleaning should be easier with a new two-step caddy for bath-

room, kitchen sink or laundry tub that holds soap at the required level.

### FOR FIDO'S COMFORT

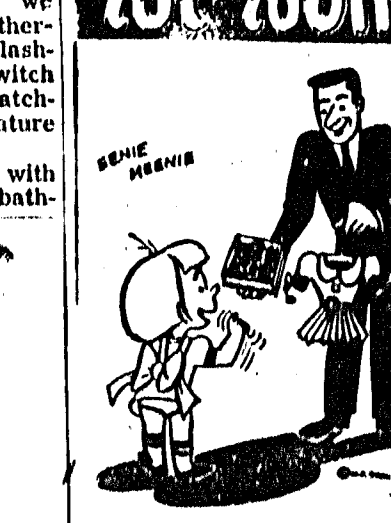
Before moving outdoors we'd like to mention that for the pet owner there will be an electrically heated bed and when the pooch goes travelling, he can rest from sight-seeing in a portable canine bed, if his owners feel that he deserves such comfort.

Now, out in the yard, we find a new garden hose with attached coil spring to obviate the pesky hose-kinking. A simple dial on a new lawn sprinkler provides any arc from 30 degrees to a full circle, while a convenient hose nozzle changes the force of the water with a light flick of the finger.

**SNAP-ON COUPLING** Then there are such fine ideas as snap-on couplings to make easy garden hose repair or joining.

And for trash containers that must be placed at curbs for pickup, one manufacturer has devised wheels to fit any metal or plastic garbage can.

### tot toons



What does your child like next to candy? Why clothes, of course. They're fine and dandy.

PINK OR BLUE It's here for you.

McCaig's Kiddies Korner

Paramount Bldg



### SURFBOARD SPECIAL

By TRACY ADRIAN

Girls who are taking a winter vacation by the sea should be interested in this suit designed for surfing, sunning and swimming.

The bathing suit is made of elasticized faille fabric in an eye-catching woven stripe which is mitted from bodice to the hipline. The colors are blue with white or black with white.

## Pre-School Survey To Be Carried Out For 1960 Pupils

OKANAGAN MISSION — Principal of Okanagan Mission Elementary School, Mrs. A. I. McClymont, would like all children who will be six years of age by December 31, 1960, to register with her this week to complete a survey which is being taken.

It will assist the Okanagan Mission school considerably if this survey includes every child in this age category in the district.

Mrs. Ernest Kinney, who has been staying with her son and daughter-in-law for the past three weeks, returns to her home in Victoria later this week.

Mr. Gordon Baldwin, who for some time has been living in Honolulu, Hawaii, arrives this week to spend some time with his sisters, Mrs. W. Haskett, and Mrs. J. H. Horn.

# GRAND OPENING

TOMORROW WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Grand Opening Special DO THE WHOLE FAMILY WASH WASHING and DRYING FREE!

The Offer Is Effective

9 a.m. — 6 p.m.

at

Happy Valley Coin Laundry

SHOPS CAPRI

## Ukrainian Woman Seeks To Fight Communism Still

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Irene Pelensky, a novelist and linguist, is carrying on what she calls the "big business of fighting communism."

The sad-faced little Ukrainian grandmother fights the Reds through Ukrainian women's organizations in the British Commonwealth and the United States. "We Ukrainians know the Russians. We've known them through war and occupation for more than 100 years."

In her lifetime she has had to flee three times from the old aggressor.

Her first flight was in 1939 from Lvov in Poland and her last was in 1949 when with her professor husband and daughter she escaped from East Germany and joined the 25,000 Ukrainians who immigrated to Australia.

Her home now is in Sydney, Australia. Her husband is dead and her daughter married.

The novelist and former specialist in Baltic languages was interviewed here on route home after attending the World Ukrainian Congress in New York.

"The Communists say they are giving Ukrainian women equal rights now, but they are only giving them equal rights to work in the forests and mines with their bare hands like the men."

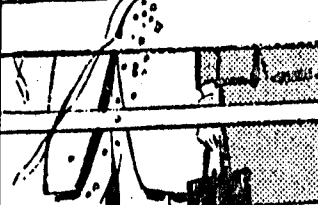
"Witnesses are escaping from Siberia. We know what rights the women have there."

"... I think those unlucky women will feel better if they know we free women are trying to tell the truth about communism."

"The big fight against the old foe must be fought in free countries, in the homes, and spearheaded by women."

One ounce of gold beaten into gold leaf would cover 10 acres of ground.

It's always bon voyage



when you let the

CNR

arrange your Old Country Sailing!

Take advantage of Canadian National's travel service—just call your local CNR agent... he'll gladly book your passage aboard any steamship line... arrange all your train reservations.

### SPRING SAILINGS

From Montreal

HOMERIC . . . Apr. 23

IVERNIA . . . Apr. 27

IRPINIA . . . Apr. 28

EMPEROR OF

BRITAIN . . . May 10

ARKADIA . . . May 12

BATORY . . . May 20

SYLVANIA . . . May 26

OTHER SAILINGS

From Quebec

Ryndam . . . Apr. 11

From Halifax

Nova Scotia . . . May 14

Full information from any Canadian National Agent

Agent, CNR Station

Phone PO 2-2330

and

City Ticket Office,

310 Bernard Ave.,

Phone PO 2-2228

CANADIAN NATIONAL







## Trail Blanks Nelson To Lead WHL Playoffs

NELSON (CP) — Trail Smoke Eaters blanked Nelson Maple Leafs 3-0 in a free-for-all hockey game Monday night to take a commanding lead in the round robin Western International Hockey League semi-finals.

The win, second straight for the Smoke Eaters, gives them seven points in the series. Rossland has three points with one loss and one win while Nelson is last with two losses and two points.

Trail scored one goal in each period of the penalty-studded game for the victory.

Cal Hockley opened the scoring at 10:40 of the first, assisted by Ad Tambellini and Harry Smith.

Laurie Bursaw connected for the second goal at 10:08 of the second period, with Smith in the picture again for the assist.

Hockey drove home his second on a three-way play with Don Fletcher and Smith at 12:31 of the final period.

Eighteen penalties were handed out—10 to Trail, including a five-minute fighting penalty and eight to Nelson, including a misconduct to Marshall Severn and a fighting penalty to George Gibson.

Gerry Koehle stopped 28 shots in the Nelson net while Trail goalie Seth Martin handled 23.

## Dutchies Back From Olympics

TORONTO (CP) — Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen returned to Canada Monday night with the silver medal they won for hockey at the Winter Olympics.

Their aircraft arrived more than three hours late at nearby Malton Airport after being delayed at Chicago by refuelling difficulties.

"We're awfully sorry, we wanted to win it so badly," said coach Bobby Bauer. "The puck bounced wrong for us."

Bauer said the U.S. team, which defeated the Dutchmen 2-1, was inspired by the predominantly American crowd. The players "dove, floundered and fell in front of the puck. The U.S. was really up to the game."

Team manager Ernie Goman said the Canadian Olympic hockey team needs more financial assistance. He and Bauer agreed that professionals would have been more poised and confident than the youngsters on this year's team.

## Jordan Meets Paret In May

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — The National Boxing Association Monday sanctioned Don Jordan's coming world welterweight title defence against Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba.

NBA president Anthony Marconi announced the approval upon receipt of a wire from the California commission stating Jordan had passed his medical test.

## MONDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sydney, Australia—Roy Jacobs, 127, Nigerian, stopped Aboriginal Johnny Jarrett, 123½, Australia, 12.

New York—Isaac Logart, 147½, New York, stopped Peter Schmidt, 147½, New York, 1.

Philadelphia—Eddie Woods, 144, Philadelphia, outpointed Ray Lancaster, 147, Spartanburg, S.C., 8.

## BELIVEAU SIDELINED

# Hull Steps In As Horvath Fades

MONTREAL (CP) — Bobby Hull rode a four-point hot streak into the scramble for the National Hockey League scoring leadership but the fire it produced was due more to a fade by Bronco Horvath than Hull's resurgence.

Horvath, the 29-year-old centre with Boston Bruins, had nothing

to show for his week's work and he added only a single point to his total the previous week.

The speedy 21-year-old Hull meanwhile picked off two goals and two assists for his Chicago Black Hawks last week and climbed into a 73-point deadlock.

Official league statistics released today show Horvath with

37 goals and 36 assists and Hull with two fewer goals but two more points in the playmaking department.

**TWO-WAY STRUGGLE**  
With three weeks left in the schedule—Boston has 10 games to play and Chicago nine—the battle for the scoring crown appears to have narrowed down to a struggle between the two.

Classy Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens, the closest pursuer, is seven points back, sidelined with a groin injury and when he will return to action is a matter for conjecture.

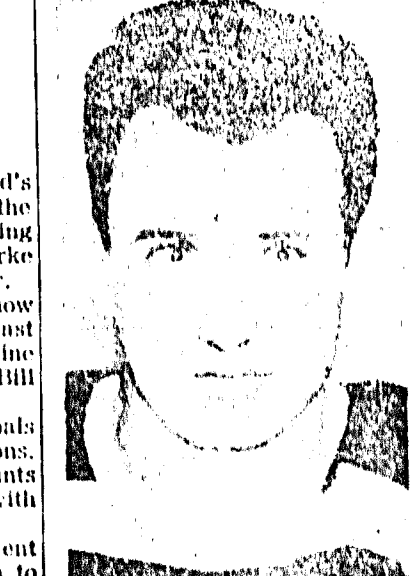
Horvath and Hull have made the race a two-man affair for most of the season. Hull dominated Horvath Christmas night and the leadership switched twice between the pair before Horvath came back to take over Jan. 23.

**HOWE GAINS**  
Beliveau has 32 goals and 31 assists for a two-point cushion over Gordie Howe, the big slope-shouldered Detroit ace. Howe fired one goal and collected three assists to boost his production to 27-37 and vault from sixth spot.

A point behind is Montreal's shifty little Henri Richard. His teammate Bernie Gosselin and Andy Bathgate are bracketed with 62 points.

Among the goaltenders, Montreal's Jacques Plante retained his 12-goal lead over Hull's teammate Glenn Hall. Plante is bidding for a precedent-setting fifth consecutive Vezina Trophy season. The trophy goes to the goaltender who sees most action for the club with the best defensive record.

In the team standings, Canadiens lead with 83 points, 15 points better than the runner-up Toronto Maple Leafs. The Red Wings are next with 59 followed by Chicago then the Bruins with 46.



BRONCO HORVATH ... no points

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# Canada Favored To Take Two World Skating Crowns

By JIM PEACOCK  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The world figure skating championships open here today with an international field representing 13 countries seeking four separate titles.

Canada is favored to win two of them, the United States one and Great Britain the other.

The five-day competition starting at 1 p.m. will be opened by Karin Frohner of Austria, drawn No. 1 in the women's singles, which start with the first two of the six compulsory figures.

Twenty-four young women are competing, 23 of them in the shadow of Olympic and defending-world champion Carol Heiss of the U.S., a runaway favorite to win her fifth world title. Wendy Griner, 15, of Toronto, 12th in last week's Olympic figure skating, is Canada's leading contender in this event.

In the men's singles, Donald Jackson, 19, of Oshawa, Ont., is the one to beat. In the pairs Olympic and world champions Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul of Toronto are favored.

champion Giletti finished fourth, scant points behind Jackson, in the Olympics.

Jackson held a practice within an hour after arriving here by plane with many of the other skaters. Most of the skaters waited until today to practise, including Miss Heiss, 20-year-old New York University student from Ozone Park, N.Y., who was in bed by 9 p.m.

"I think the thing I need most right now is a good rest," she said.

British champion Patricia Pauley, 18, of London withdrew Monday because of an attack of bronchitis suffered following the Olympics. She was ordered by doctors not to skate for a month. "It's a great disappointment," she said. "losing a year like this.

## Sports

CHARLES E. GIORDANO SPORTS EDITOR

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., MARCH 1, 1960 PAGE 7

# Shuttle Tournney Set For Friday

Shuttlers from the coast, Cariboo and various Okanagan points will travel to Kelowna this week-end to compete in the 1960 B.C. Central Badminton tournney.

The competition, which begins Friday night and runs through to Sunday, will feature a total of 44 valuable prizes donated by Kelowna merchants.

A spokesman for the local group said today that a large entry is expected and "exceptionally good badminton should be displayed."

"For years Kelowna has had some of the the higher calibre players in the interior of B.C. and they hope of at least making play interesting for the visitors."

# Eddie Shore Fined \$2,000 For Rhubarb

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Shore, owner of Springfield Indians, was fined \$2,000 by the American Hockey League today as the result of an officiating rhubarb in a game last month.

The penalty was levied by Richard F. Canning, AHL president, for what he termed "actions prejudicial to the welfare of the game."

At the same time, the AFL disallowed a protest by Cleveland Barons which also grew out of the dispute Feb. 19 in Springfield.

This is what happened, the AHL reported:

In the game between Springfield and Cleveland, with the score tied 2-2 midway in the third period, Springfield made a shot at the Cleveland goal. The goal light judge, Bill Tobone, flashed a red light indicating the goal was good.

Referee Lou Farrell, however, overruled the goal judge, saying there was no score.

Incensed, Shore had the goal judge removed, saying, "As long as the referee can overrule the goal judge there is no need for such a judge."

The referee attempted to appoint a new goal judge. However, Shore would not permit it. The game was completed, with Springfield scoring another goal.

Captain Wayne Robinson said the game was added to the suspension. Jim Hardy, Cleveland manager, protested the outcome of the game on the ground it was improperly officiated.

## Five Clubs Want Chuck Quilter

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five professional football teams are seeking the services of veteran defensive tackle Chuck Quilter, taken off British Columbia Lions' suspended list Friday.

Saskatchewan Roughriders, Calgary Stampeders, Edmonton Eskimos and Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial Union and Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four all are reported to be after Quilter, key figure last fall in one of Lions' biggest player controversies.

Unless Lions take him off the waiver list and make a special deal with one of the interested clubs, Quilter probably will play his football for Saskatchewan next season.

As the team with the poorest won-lost record in the country last season, the Roughriders have first choice at players on waivers.

The waiver price is \$350.

Quilter was suspended and fined \$1,000 last fall for leaving the club a few days after tackle Curt Inakea, his room-mate quit. Springfield scoring another goal.

Coach Wayne Robinson said the game was added to the suspension. Jim Hardy, Cleveland manager, protested the outcome of the game on the ground it was improperly officiated.

## BOWLING RESULTS

SENIOR CITIZENS BOWLING CLUB	
Ladies' High Single	266
Ida Gruye	
Men's High Single	233
Bert Fawcett	
Ladies' High Triple	588
Ida Gruye	
Men's High Triple	535
Bert Fawcett	
Team High Single	814
Cormack	
Team High Triple	2124
Cormack	
Ladies' High Average	162
Ida Gruye	
Men's High Average	149
Bert Fawcett	
Team Standing	34
Fawcett	
Cormack	
Trenouth	
Deuker	
Buchanan	
Till	

## FRED RUSSELL NAMED PREXY OF BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Fred Russell last night was elected President of the Kelowna Baseball Association for 1960.

Named to the office of Vice-president was Moe Brown. Jim Treadgold was elected Treasurer and Reg. Merriam Secretary.

Others named to the executive were: Frank Fritz, John Culos, Hank Tostenson, Buck Slater, Bill Chalmer, Don Dooley, Rudy Kitsch, Vic Wickenhiser, and Rex McKenzie.

It was also brought out at the meeting that the Association is in a considerably healthy financial situation and that several repairs would be made to the bleachers and other ground facilities at the ball park.

A big project this year will be the construction of wash rooms close to the park.

## Minor Hockey Playoffs

Kelowna Minor Hockey Association today announced its city playoff schedule.

First action is set for tonight. Juvenile and Midget teams are requested to be at the arena at 7:30.

Other play is as follows:

**BANTAMS**  
Saturday, March 5  
8:30-9:30—Lions vs. Wings  
9:30-10:30—Hawks vs. Rangers  
10:30-11:30—Winners of above games meet in final game.

**PUPS**  
Friday, March 4—5:30-6:30  
Game No. 1 — Quakers vs. Stumps.  
Game No. 2 — Cougars vs. Bamboos.

**BIG VEGETARIANS**  
African gorillas are vegetarians, travelling from one feeding ground to another in search of bamboo shoots and wild celery.

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Rescued your advertisement the first day it appears. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.  
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Phone PO 2-4730

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Major Appliance Repair At Kelowna Service 1559 Water St. Phone PO 2-2031  
**JIM'S AUTOMATIC Appliance Service**  
Recommended Westinghouse Service Phone PO 2-2041  
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**GLENNVIEW SERVICE**  
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Tu., Th. & Sa. 11

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Eve PO 2-3423

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852 Glenwood Ave. Phone PO 2-3532

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274 Bernard Ave. Kelowna  
Phone PO 2-3108

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**SEWING SUPPLY CENTRE**  
Phone PO 2-2093 423 Bernard Ave.  
Singer Roll-A-Magic Vacuum Cleaner \$59.95  
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PEACHLAND ..... 7-2225

WINFIELD ..... 6-2698  
VERNON ..... Linden 2-7410

OYAMA ..... Liberty 8-3580  
ARMSTRONG ..... Lincoln 6-2786

ENDERBY ..... Tennyson 8-7386

## Coming Events

**WESTBANK FIRE PROTECTION District Annual Meeting at Westbank Community Hall, March 11 at 8 p.m.** 177

**THE KELOWNA REBEKAH Lodge is holding a rummage sale March 23. On April 13, afternoon tea and home cooking will be held in the Women's Institute Hall on Lawrence Ave. The Annual Bazaar will be held Nov. 16.** 177, 179

**JUNIOR HOSPITAL AUXILIARY telephone bridge Friday night, March 11. First prize \$25.00. Ask for particulars at Willis-Taylor Drug Store.** 177, 178, 179, 182, 183, 184

**THE SCOTTISH COUNTRY Dance group will hold a dance on Saturday, March 5, Little Theatre Building, 8:30. Everybody welcome.** 177, 179

## Personal

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** — Write P.O. Box 587, Kelowna.

**NEW AND USED INSTRUMENTS** — Repair work on stringed instruments, bows repaired. Contact Peter Zadorozny PO 5-3975 evenings.

**SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE TRAPS** cleaned, vacuum equipped. Interior Septic Tank Service. Phone PO 2-2674.

**DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE** — Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone PO 2-2481.

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Please write giving phone number, age, experience and references to—  
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## Wanted To Rent

**VANCOUVER FAMILY OF 5** (including housekeeper) desires lakefront furnished home for July and possibly first 2 weeks of August. Advise location and size of property, description of home and rentals fee. Can supply Kelowna references if desired. Reply Box 8921 Daily Courier.

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**1955 DELUXE MODEL VOLKS-**WAGEN with custom radio, heater and turn signals. A one owner, extremely low mileage unit for only \$395.00 down. Mervyn Motors Ltd. 177

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164, 165, 166, 176, 177, 178

## Trailers

**1957 HOUSE TRAILER — AS** new, furnished, refrigerator and toilet. Phone PO 2-8805, Pedersen, or see R. J. Marshall, Glenmore.

**NO WILD BEASTS** — A Swedish law effective Jan. 1, 1960, prohibits showing of wild beasts at circuses and variety theatres.

**JAPANESE PRESS** Newspapers in Japan now use monotype machines with about 1,850 of the most commonly used ideographs. Instead of the former 10,000 different characters, 180 typefaces.

## Property For Sale

### LARGE SPLIT LEVEL

Built only one year, contains large livingroom with fireplace, dining room with sliding glass door to patio, ash and mahogany kitchen cabinets, 220 wiring, oak floors, 3 bedrooms, automatic gas heating. Owner leaving city. F.P. \$14,250.00. ONLY \$2,950.00 DOWN

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Centrally located duplex, automatic gas heating, livingroom, diningroom, cabinet electric kitchen, utility room, two bedrooms, full basement, hardwood floors and garage.

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3 Bedroom home with a good size livingroom, kitchen with 220 wiring, modern bathroom, auto gas furnace, garage, situated on a corner lot. Ideal for a young family. M.L.S.

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FEDERAL BUILDING VERNON, B.C.

PHONE LI 2-5688 175, 177, 179, 181

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## BEGIN U.S. TOUR

**TORONTO (CP)**—The National Ballet of Canada closed its four-week season here Saturday night and left Sunday for a five-week tour of the United States. The company will tour as far south as New Orleans and Houston.

The company had its most successful season here in its nine-year existence, playing before 44,700 persons. Some 15,000 ticket-seekers had to be turned away.

## Articles For Sale

**1 DUAL CRAFT KNITTING** machine, slightly used. Phone PO 2-4249.

**ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaner** in good working order, \$15.00. PO 2-7327 or call at 790 DeHart Ave. evenings or Wednesday afternoon.

**Tues., Thurs., Sat., 181**

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HERE IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for someone needing a complete office layout. This office is ideal for relocating in a corner of a building and is complete with ample panelling, placed-in counter and is divided into two complete separate offices. Three doors conveniently located afford private entrances to each office with a connecting door between the two. Overall size measures approximately 14' x 18'. This is an excellent offer. No reasonable offer refused by interested parties. Can be seen at Bennett's Store, Kelowna.

177

**Farm Produce**

**NO. 1 PONTIAC POTATOES** — Money back guarantee. \$3.00 a hundred delivered, 50 lbs. for \$1.75. Phone PO 4-3361.

Tues., Fri. 17

**DISPLAY ARMY ROLE** — OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament will see a demonstration here next week of the army's role in civil defence operations. Senators and members of the House of Commons have been invited to see the demonstration of the army's attack warning system, the work of its rescue and its civil defence equipment.



## GETTING THE DRAW ON SNIDER

Michael Mosher, 5, of Hamilton, Ont., dressed in his cowboy outfit, caught Los Angeles outfielder Duke Snider taking a breather from a practice session and promptly changed hats and got the draw on the Dodger star. (AP Wirephoto).

## COAST BRIEFS

**SLOWER START** — VICTORIA (CP) — Construction in Greater Victoria, off to a slower start in January than in last year, picked up briskly in February. Victoria city issued 514 permits in February for construction valued at \$809,887.

**HEALTH CENTRE** — ABBOTSFORD (CP) — The MSA Cancer Society has unanimously supported the proposed health centre in Abbotsford. The society will contribute toward the cost of the building and will have the use of two rooms in it.

**COURT NEEDED** — CHILLIWACK (CP) — Magistrate Allan Guinet and probation officer Bert Ziegler proposed to

## SOCCERS ACCUSED

**CHILLIWACK (CP)** — Former Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson accused the Social Credit government of "stupidity and arrogance" in its handling of B.C.'s timber resources. He told a B.C. Liberal conference here that forest "giveaways" by the government will lead to undermining of the provincial economy within a generation.

**MODIFIED FORM** — EDMONTON (CP) — Many recommendations of a recent royal commission on education in Alberta will be implemented and others will be introduced in a modified form, Education Minister A. J. Amborg told the legislature Monday.

Copenhagen's large new airport building to be opened in April, 1960, is capable of handling 1,640 passengers an hour.

**BUSINESS RACKETEERS** — CHILLIWACK (CP) — Business racketeers swindle citizens in the United States and Canada out of more than \$8,000,000 each year, the director of the Bellingham Better Business Bureau said here. Director Gerry Gorman urged citizens to be inquisitive about door-to-door salesmen and refuse to do business with telephone salesmen.

**INDOOR RODEO** — SASKATOON (CP) — A complete indoor rodeo will be staged here April 5-9 in conjunction with the Light Horse Show.

**COMPANY OPERATING** — BRANDON (CP) — The general manager of Brandon Packers Limited said Monday all depart-

ments were operating despite a strike by about 110 members of local 255 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (U.P.W.A.). The men went on strike Monday morning to support demands for wage increases.

**LEGAL** — RITA ESTHER RICHARDS, deceased, formerly of Winfield, British Columbia.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Executor in care of his solicitors hereunder at 711 The Bank of Nova Scotia





THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



HUBERT

By Wingert



VITAL EXPORT About 92 per cent of Canada's total newspaper production is exported.

FAST DESERT The Sahara desert covers about 3,500,000 square miles, with rain only once or twice a year.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLHAAAR is LONGFELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

How Many Hours Sleep Does Student Require?

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. How much sleep does a school-age child require? The proverbial eight hours isn't enough for most young children. At different stages of their development, they naturally require different amounts of rest.

WORLD BRIEFS

AIM AT COUP HAVANA (AP) - Refugee groups in Cuba, Mexico and Venezuela have united to attempt overthrow of the governments of Spain and Portugal. They have sworn a death penalty for anyone taking reprisals against the people of Spain or Portugal in connection with the organizations' revolutionary program, he said, and groups throughout Latin America have united under the Spanish liberation directorate.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

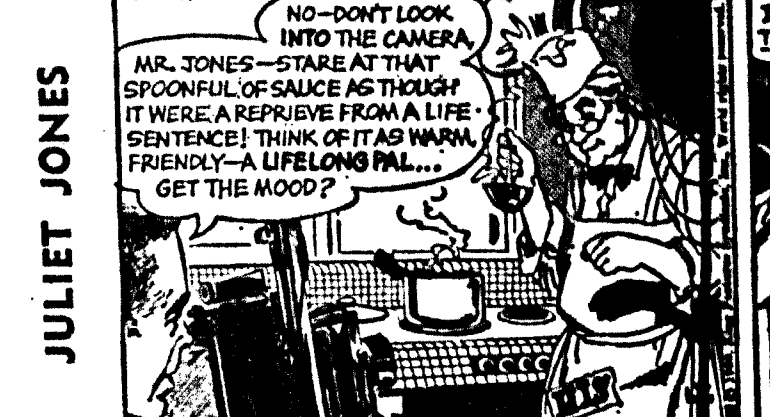
By B. JAY BECKER (Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play.) North dealer. North-South vulnerable.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW Trying to assess today's values may find you somewhat confused if you don't look well below the surface. There are some conflicting influences, but aim as high as you can and you should make some gains. Harmony in personal relationships will be important.

Advertisement for Cottage Cheese, featuring a picture of the product and text about its benefits.

full of pep, maybe you can permit him to stay up a little later at night. I hope I don't have to caution you not to permit the children to get excited just before they go to bed. This means no exciting play or television programs (I'll have more to say about this in a future column) and no strenuous homework. Usually there is plenty of time for homework after school or supper. Ordinarily, there is no reason for delaying homework until just before bedtime.



WORLD BRIEFS

WELL-KNOWN ENGINEER MAPLE, Ont. (CP) - Wills MacLachlan, 74, retired consulting engineer who died here Friday, was to be buried today. When he retired five years ago Mr. MacLachlan was head of the employees' relations department of the Ontario Hydro - Electric Power Commission. He published many papers on the effects of electric shocks and was general chairman of the American Society of Safety Engineers, National Safety Council, chairman of the awards committee, Edison Electrical Institute, New York; and president of the Royal Canadian Institute.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

play to defeat the contract. With the club suit on the verge of establishment, East had to find a way of reaching West's hand to cash his heart's before declarer could cash his clubs. East decided that the best chance of defeating the contract was to play on the basis that West had the queen of diamonds. Accordingly, he led the king of diamonds.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

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QUESTION AND ANSWER E. D.: If a person has high blood pressure does that mean that hardening of the arteries exists, or vice versa? Answer: High blood pressure may exist without hardening of the arteries, but if this condition persists for a long period of time, hardening of the arteries usually follows.



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JULIET JONES

BUZZ SAWYER

BRICK BRADFORD

BLONDIE

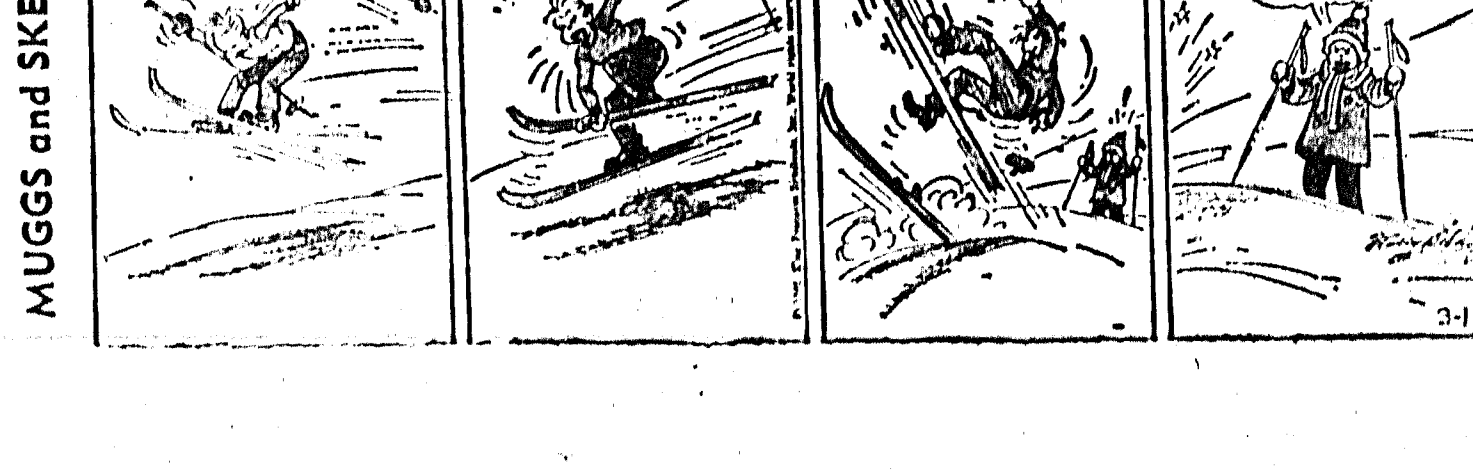
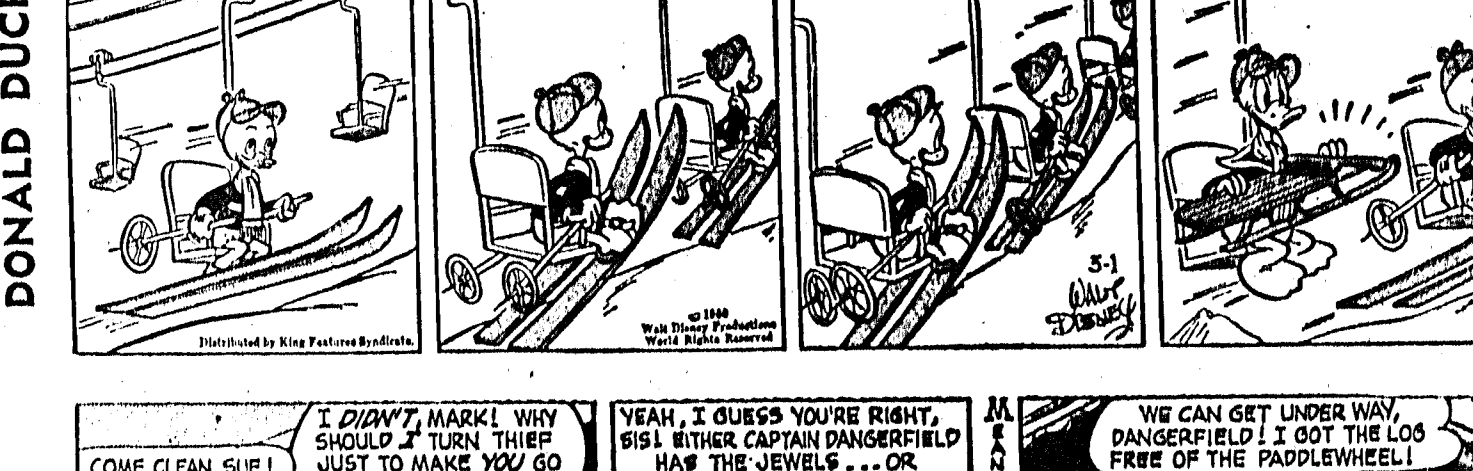
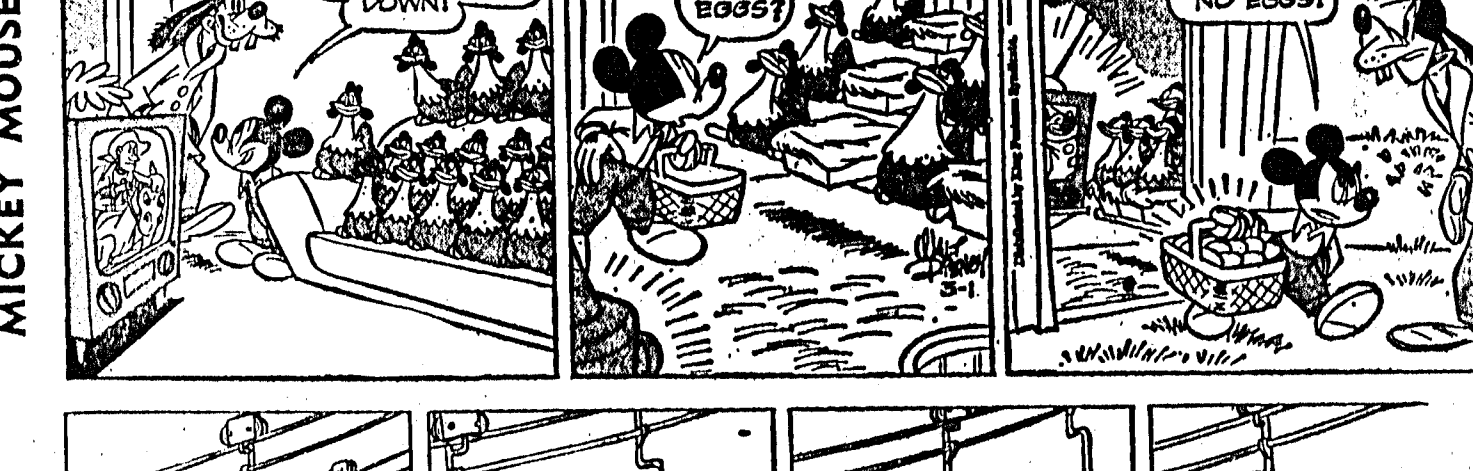
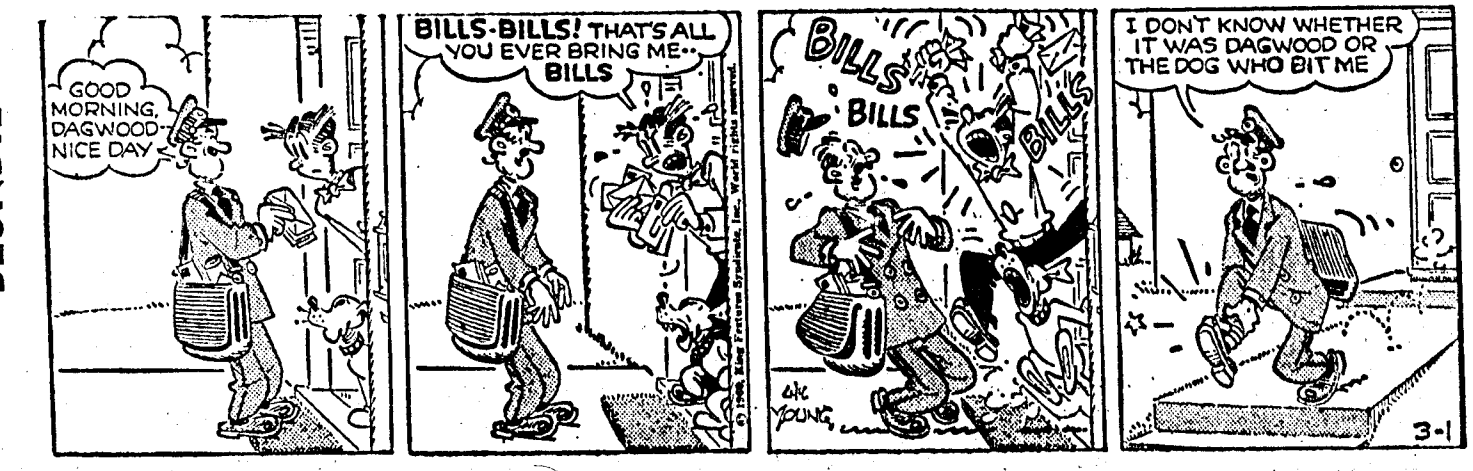
GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ROY ROGERS

MUGGS and SKEETER







PAINTING MAY BE A DA VINCI

This painting of the Madonna adoring the infant Christ is being studied by British experts following a claim that it may not be the work of Ver-

rocchio but instead that of his famous pupil, Leonardo da Vinci. The painting is on loan at the Royal Academy in London. Dr. Alberto Martini, Italian magazine editor and art

## OTTAWA'S COL. MILLEN

# UNEF Chief Of Staff Says He Has Army's "Most Interesting Job"

GAZA, Egypt (CP)—The quiet, hard-working chief of staff of the UN Emergency Force figures he's got one of the most interesting jobs in the Canadian Army. It keeps him in the delicate never-ending land of touchy international relations.

Col. H. A. Millen of Ottawa, who began his career in the signals, now finds himself in the role of fixer and diplomat for the unique peace force that stands between opposing Arab and Jew.

He tops a headquarters staff sprinkled with Canadians in key spots, though recently its Canadian commander, Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, was succeeded by Maj.-Gen. P. S. Gyani of India.

The key Canadians are Wing Cmdr. Jim Borden of Stratford, Ont., air officer; Sandy Smart of Ottawa, signals; Maj. Ron Gourley of Ottawa, engi-

neers; Maj. Jack Treleven of Shilo, Man., provost, and Maj. Jack Pullen of Kingston, Ont., and Camp Borden, Ont., logistics.

**WORK TOGETHER**

"Yes," says the lean colonel, "I do like my job and I think it's one of the most interesting in the Canadian Army... chiefly because it gives me an opportunity of working closely with people from so many other countries. And it's amazing how well we all get along."

A bonus for Col. Millen, a Bible student and member of the Latter Day Saints' congregation, is the opportunity to study this area.

"The Bible becomes alive and living all around you and I think our Canadians are taking advantage of the opportunity of seeing the biblical places," he said. "I've changed from the time Christ passed this way."

The colonel has done a little investigating himself and has found that the old city of Gaza was farther inland and that what is popularly believed to be the place where Samson pulled down the temple is probably incorrectly located.

One of Col. Millen's problems is to make sure the force deals impersonally with opposing forces. The Israelis have never permitted UNEF to use their side of the frontier for patrolling but contact must be kept with Jewish authorities so that border violations can be reported and dealt with speedily.

There must, however, be no fraternization with the Israelis when patrols meet and it's a subject of tough disciplinary action. The Arabs feel that since they are allowing UNEF to use their side of the border for patrol they have a right to expect that the force's troops, with access to Arab military information by virtue of their very presence, will be restrained from fraternizing with the avowed enemy.

Brig. Amin Hilmy, Egyptian liaison chief, showed a reporter photographs of UNEF troops apparently fraternizing with Israelis at some check points but admitted that none was Canadian.

Perhaps the best example of international integration here is in the Canadian-led provost corps. Staff Sgt. Vic Castellani of Toronto says everyone gets along fine and he thinks it is because the police are dedicated to keeping "our lads out of trouble—not waiting for them to get into it."

**SOFT-HEARTED POLICE**

The husky, tough-looking UNEF police don't appear to be the sentimental type. But they didn't have the heart to kill a turkey and duck they bought for Christmas and Gobbler and Donald are still striding around the provost compound. "We just couldn't do it," says Staff Sgt. Castellani, "and, besides they make fine pets."

Capt. John Webb of Toronto, chief of UNEF's food service, says "we eat pretty well from a master menu that takes various national preferences into account in UNEF's 80 kitchens, and then, of course, we have the best oranges in the world right on the premises."

UNEF's chief sapper—Maj. Ron Gourley of Ottawa—says his unit has enough work to keep it busy for three years "if we're here that long," and "we're so darn busy we haven't any morale problem."

## Logger's Home-Made Leg "Completely Ingenious"

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Smith, 70-year-old logger who lost his right leg just below the knee in a woods accident six years ago, made his own artificial leg when told it would cost \$155 to buy one.

He used Saskatoon stalks, electric tape, a bit of cedar two-by-four, some chicken wire staples, string and canvas and leather straps.

The finished job was light, strong, and the ankle had a natural pivoting action, comparable to the best factory-made article.

"I just made it up as I went along," he says.

James Wilkie, head of the artificial limb department of Shaughnessy Hospital here, said the home-made limb was "completely ingenious."

"If he had been able to use more durable materials to this design, it would be nearly as good as anything we can turn out," he said.

Mrs. Smith said that recently the leg began to get a "little worn" so he accepted the hos-

pital's offer to make him a new one.

"But the old one is going home with me. It'll be quite a while before I figure I can trust this new one."

## "Twin Tyrannies" Scored By Perrault

CHILLIWACK (CP)—British Columbia Liberal leader R. A. Perrault says his party can save the province from the "twin tyrannies of Social Credit and the CCF."

Mr. Perrault made the statement following a party workshop in Chilliwack.

"The government and the official opposition are not interested in the freedom and welfare of all B.C. citizens," he said. "They want to hold on to power for the purpose—namely to divert the takings of the province to the ward particular, partial and specific groups of citizens."

## Emphasis On Youth At Stratford Festival

STRATFORD-on-AVON, Eng. (Reuters)—The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre and its annual series of plays are in for a sweeping overhaul at the hands of the theatre's 30-year-old director, Peter Hall.

For one thing, the plays presented during the theatre's annual season will be linked by a central theme.

The theme for this year's 34-week season opening April 5 will be the development of Shakespearean comedy seen through six plays reflecting the phases of the dramatist's career.

The plays are The Two Gentlemen of Verona, The Merchant of Venice, Twelfth Night, The Taming of the Shrew, Troilus and Cressida, and The Winter's Tale.

**YOUTH ACCENT**

Hall, accompanied by his wife, French actress Leslie Caron, explained his plans for revamping the theatre at a press conference and said the accent in the forthcoming season will be largely on youth. Young actors will be introduced and production will be by a team of young directors.

Among the directors will be Michael Langham, artistic director of the Stratford-on-Avon, Ont., festival.

The company of 45 actors will be headed by stars already known to the public including Peggy Ashcroft, who will play the shrew and Paulina in The Winter's Tale and Dorothy Tutin, who will portray Portia, Cressida and Viola.

More than half of the 18 leading players will be new to Stratford.

One of Hall's major innovations has been to re-design the theatre's stage so that it now has a narrow and three-sided foreground, a permanent structure of receding Renaissance arches and a revolving stage on which the

scenery and properties will be placed.

The object of the stage redesigning has been to make the speaking actor the focal point of productions.

## NEWS ROUNDUP

**SET OPENING DATE**

OTTAWA (CP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway between Montreal and Lake Ontario will open April 15, weather and ice conditions permitting, according to a notice to mariners going out from seaway headquarters. Last year's opening date was April 25. The dates for those other dates for this year: Welland Canal, April 1; Sault Ste. Marie Canal, April 4.

**DIES AT 102**

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Mary Jane Crencine, who would have been 103 years old Friday, has died after a long illness. Born in York, now Toronto, she had lived here for 52 years. Survivors include a son, Russell, Cavan, Ont., and two daughters, Mrs. John C. Wilson, Uxbridge, Ont., and Mrs. A. L. Boucher, Dauphin, Man.

**PAY IN ADVANCE**

BONN, West Germany (Reuters)—The West German defence ministry will make advance payments of 800,000,000 marks (about \$200,000,000) this year to the United States for arms purchases, the West German news agency DPA reported here.

The money is for orders of radar about four feet high.

equipment and planes, including the supersonic F-104 Starfighter jet, DPA said. Delivery will begin next year.

**SENATE PRESIDENT QUILTS**

ROME (Reuters)—Senator Cesare Merzagora has resigned as president of the Italian Senate, adding to the political crisis gripping Italy, it was disclosed here. The reason for his resignation was not disclosed but it was believed to be connected with a fiery speech he made in the Senate four days ago denouncing a "dangerous downgrade in Italian political life."

**CAUGHT DILLINGER**

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—The man who led the FBI team which shot and killed gunman John Dillinger in the 1930s—Melvin Purvis—was found dead at his home here of a self-inflicted pistol shot. His wife, Mrs. Rosanne Purvis, said she was in the yard when a shot sounded. The Purvis' physician, Dr. Walter Meade, said Purvis had been depressed and in bad health recently.

**GRACEFUL BIRD**

Largest of Canadian heron species, the great blue heron stands about four feet high.

## Mapping Northland Made Easy By Electronic Eye And 'Copter

OTTAWA (CP)—For several years mapping agencies of the federal government have been increasing their efforts to provide the maps needed for development of the north country.

Until recently this was slow, difficult work because surveyors had to measure distance with a steel tape in barren, rough country. Their only means of transportation in some areas was by

canoe or horseback.

The lot of the surveyor was made easier in 1957 by the development in South Africa of the tellurometer, an instrument that measures distance electronically.

Instead of using a steel tape for basic measurements, surveyors gauge the distance between two points by determining the time it takes radio waves to travel between two small port-

able stations. The equipment has a range of up to 40 miles provided there are no obstacles such as trees or mountains in the path of the radio waves.

**"GIRAFFE VIEW"**

To overcome this problem the National Research Council has given the equipment a "giraffe view." It has developed an aerial that can be elevated to a height of 40 feet by both the sending and receiving station.

This enables surveyors to "see" over the top of bush and trees. The equipment also has been teamed with the helicopter, and a two-man survey team can leapfrog from point to point, easily covering 70 miles a day. A team can do up to 10 times as much mapping as one using conventional equipment.

In one operation last year a combination of tellurometer and helicopter reduced to one month the work of two full seasons. It saved about \$100,000.

E.J. Jones of the topographical survey division of the mines department says the new system is "an electronic breakthrough in surveying."

The tellurometer weighs only 33 pounds and is easy to pack. It consists of two units, one placed at each end of the line of distance to be measured. Operators of each unit maintain contact by built-in radio telephones. Power is supplied by storage batteries.

## Halifax Sends Out Ships To Famed Sealing Grounds

HALIFAX (CP)—Eight squid ships are heading for sealing grounds in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Atlantic northeast of Newfoundland in search of young harps and hoods.

The perilous seal harvest, once one of the most lucrative of North Atlantic enterprises, opens in the St. Lawrence March 5. The "northern front" season begins March 10.

Halifax boasts the largest Canadian sealing fleet in Atlantic waters. In Newfoundland where 20,000 men once took part in the colorful chase, only three ships will sail for the ice fields. About 500 men will participate this year.

Capt. James Gillette, 53, will again pilot the Halifax-owned Arctic Prowler which brought

back 12,055 pelts last year, a far cry from his record year in 1955 when he returned with 29,849 pelts. Crews are paid on a share basis for the number of seals caught and they are allowed to sell the flippers, considered a delicacy in Newfoundland.

Capt. Harold Muir, a Norwegian who has joined the seal hunt for the last 27 years, says ice and weather are still the big factors "that can make or break the expedition." He pilots the Theron, which took 24,000 seals in 1959 and paid her crew an average share of \$337.

A premium is paid for white-coats, young harps. Young seals are clubbed to death, the old ones are shot.



ATTEND LEGISLATURE

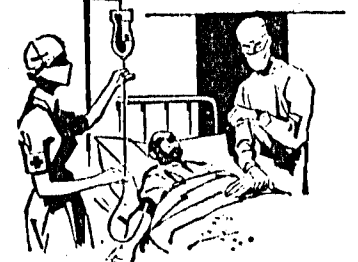
A group of University of British Columbia students from all parts of the world law stu-

dents in action in the B.C. Legislature are recently. That evening they were dinner guests

of education minister Leslie Peterson.

## AT WORK... Everywhere in British Columbia

in 1959...



**BLOOD TRANSFUSION SERVICE**—This free service distributed 56,906 bottles of blood to British Columbia hospitals. To pay for this would have cost the patients \$1,081,900.



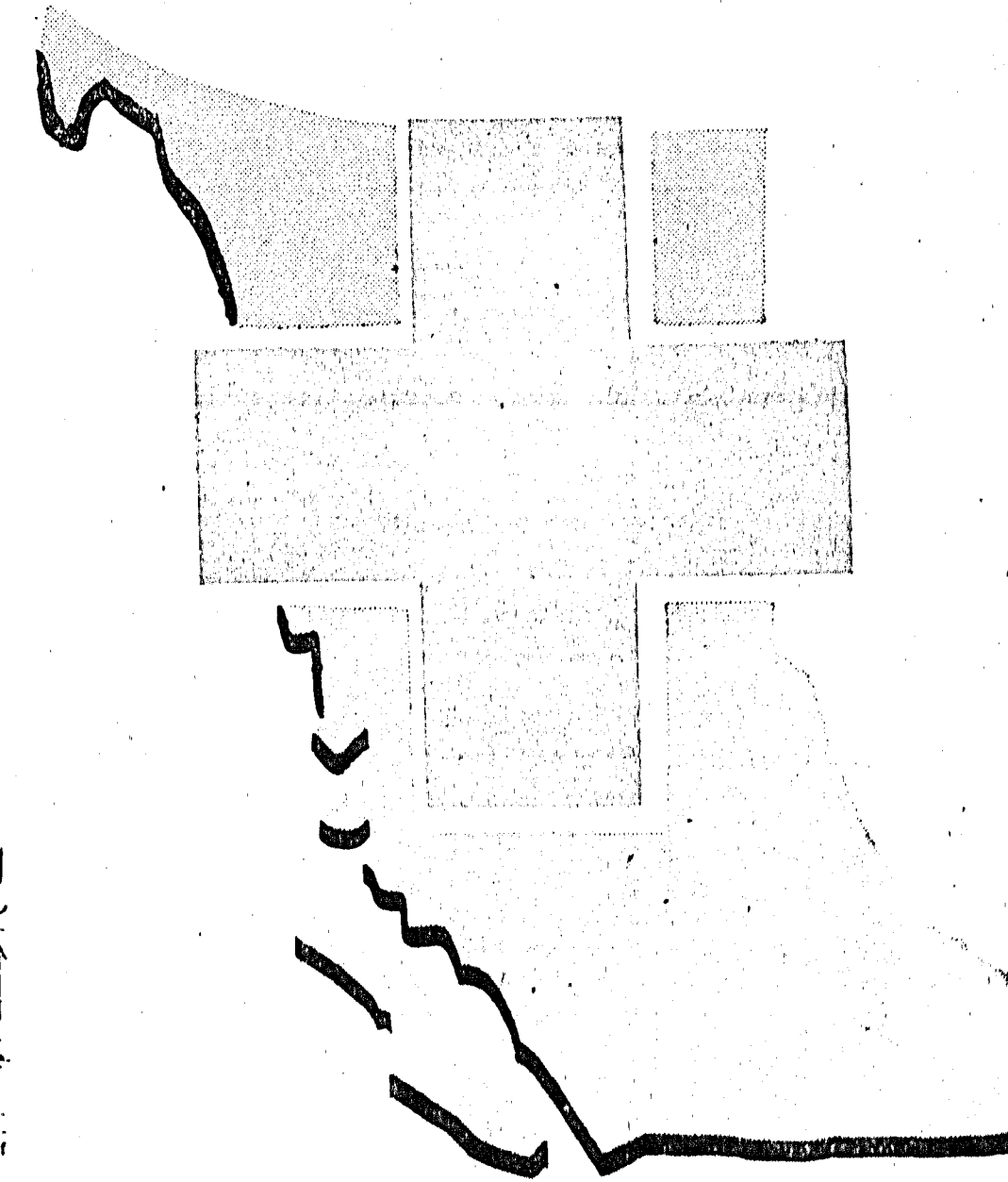
**VETERANS' SERVICES**—The Arts and Crafts programme, current movies, Hospital Visitors, entertainment and the Red Cross Lodges in Vancouver and Victoria made life happier for hospitalized patients.



**DISASTER SERVICES**—An expenditure of \$15,217 assisted 845 members of 151 families, all victims of fires in many parts of the province.



**OUTPOST HOSPITALS**—Eight isolated nursing units attended 4,264 patients in remote British Columbia districts.



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